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## TROOPS OUST KLAN IN HERRIN

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Plan to "Smoke Out" La Follette, Frazier, Others on the Movement

FACES

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Nonpartisan votes would go there. heard-in-connection-with-such movement. How far it will go is a question for the future.

One-stumbling-block is that when assessors go out to register people this year they will, since there are three parties, ask a person if he belongs to the Republican, Democratic or Nonpartisan League party, and it is natural that many will reply they are Nonpartisans.

Then there is the Farmer-Labor party headed by R. D. "Dad" Walker which will seek to recruit members from the Republican and Democratic

The Minot Democratic conference endorsed these 10 candidates as dele-

Rusk, Carrington; D. J. O'Connell, cliding calves. Seventy-one females Towner: John Ehr, Minot; Mrs. Lil- and 60 bulls were sold during the lian Lillibridge, Dickinson; Leslie year by members of the circuit.

Burgum, Washburn, and Miss CharThe highest producing farm is that lottes Jones, Cavalier.

vey; A. G. Kennedy, Crete, and G. H. Trimble, Elliott.

NOBLEWOMAN IS THIEF London, Feb. 9.—A lady of the po-bility was fined \$50 in Marlebone mann, Dick Wilkons, Fred Michaels, police court here the other day for shoplifting.

Holle, John, Fred and Charles Klus-mann, Dick Wilkons, Fred Michaels, F. W. Kroeger, Dick Meyers, Ed. Tellman and Fred Kroeger. shoplifting.

of perfume in her bag while in a department store.

The defendant declared she had Washington, Feb. 2. Weather for picked up the articles and intended the week beginning Monday: to pay for them later, but becoming Upper Mississippi Valley considerto pay for them later, but becoming Upper mississippi variey considered the interests allied with the fore she went to the cashier's desk, snows'over north and rains or snows Standard Oil Company had cornered the oil supply and thereby were inupon the magistrate.

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### WILSON PROCESSION MOVING TO CATHEDRAL



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Average Return of Each Member of the Dairy Circuit for Year \$2,518.52

STOCK

SALES

Many Purebreds in Associa- SEVEN tion-Other Receipts Outside of Dairying

The New Salem Holstein Circuit has completed another profitable

Pounds of milk produced, 1,668, Pounds butterfat produced, 60,444

alue of butterfat produced, \$25,-951.35. Cost of feed, \$6,999.61. Profit, \$18,951.74.

The receipts of the members was increased by sales of stock. The Bodies of victims and debris from now badly delinquent to hold on to stock total recoipts for bulls sold was the demolished truck were strewn their lands, it was said.

\$4.211, an average per head of \$70.18, along the truck for approximately The commissioners also decided to woman denied the charge and desired truck receipts for formulae sold. the convention. Various names were and total receipts for females sold

ber of the circuit was \$2,518.52.

The members of the association do

general, truck and garden farming apples, oranges and candy were and also raise some other stock, so found in the pockets of the victims. that in several instances the mem bors of the circuit realized handsome returns on the operation of their farms for the year. The growth of the association and its reputation is reflected in the sales of stock at ground prices.

Members of the New Salem circuit are going stronger into purebred stock. There are 258 individual rec-John Burke, Fargo; Judge C. J.
Fisk, Minot; Georga Duis, Grand
Forks; V. R. Lovell, Fargo; T. E.
Rusk, Carrington; D. J. O'Connell,
Towner: John Ehr Minos.

of John Christiansen, with 215,099.9

Presidential electors indorsed are: pounds of milk, 6,957.7 pounds of but-B. S. Ottis, Wyndmere: B. S. Bur-terfat, with a total value of \$2,996.63 koff, Grand Forks: J. F. Strauss, Har- and cost of feed of \$913.47.

The members of the circuit age John Christiansen, Frank Gaebe, Wil-liam Neas, Henry Klusmann, Chas. Holle. Henry Schwarting, Henry

### A woman detective testified the SNOW PREDICED IN NEXT WEEK an immediate investigation of the

Instion in temperature.

### RKS PLANT SOLE SURVIVOR NEW TAX RULE FORKS PLANT

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 9 .- - Out of eight packing plants established at various points in the northwest at about the same time six years ago, the Northern Packing company's plant at Grand Forks is the only one plant at Grand Forks is the only one new operating, according to the report of C. W Graves, secretary of the company at the annual meeting of the stockholders Thursday.

The report showed that the plant handled 25 per cent more tonnage in 1992 the in 1992 P. C. 1995 the new 1992 the control of the control

1923 than in 1922. R. B. Griffith was re-elected president of the company, end Mr. Graves was re-elected secre- TO

From Party For Them, Are Among Those Killed

ANOTHER

is the clothing of the dead. Crushed way

## 'GAS' PROBE

Federal Trade Commission Takes Immediate Action

eral trade commission of the cause

Houston Thompson, chairman of the commission sent this letter to the president:
"Your letter of February 7th trans-

ritting wife of February 6th from to the commission. Special Species

enditions described by Governor McMaster. Mr. Coolidge also delegated the department of justice to inquire into

## COMMISSIONERS

Would Accept Original Tax, Plus Six Per Cent Interest on Delinquencies

TAKE ROAD BIDS

Again This Year-Bids

To Be Taken March 5 The county commissioners, in meet ing yesterday afternoon, passed resolution offered by Commission

Axel Soder providing for a redution of delinquent tay penulties. The resolution offered by Commis-sioner Axel Soder provided "that until be authorized and directed to ac we the original tax plus 6 per cent from date of sale where had in full settlement of all real estate taxes of 1922 INJURED and all prior years on taxes due Bur-leigh county, subject to such change as to time that this resolution shall

and total receipts for females sold was \$9,440, the average per head for approximately females being \$132.05.

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E. A. Hughes to settle taxes for ever murder, and who admitted having eral thousand dollars less than the posed as a woman for 14 years, was supreme court decided his utility acquitted although identified as the should pay. The commissioners instructed the the holdup victim.

Katherine Malm surrendered after

county attorney to take such step- as

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Notice of an owing for an assignment of the hall who denied the shooting. Later the

### REAL EGG ORDER

s35,000 worth of eggs to be gathered from farms in the vicinity of
Linton, N. D. As a cash crop this
sets a record for anything the Aberdeen territory has brought forth
the distribution of the set of the s

TRAPPED IN THE ALPS.

Paris, Feb. 9.—An eagle measuring nearly 11 feet from wing tip to wing ip was caught alive at Meelans in he Alps. A few days before its capture the bird was seen to swoop down on a goat and kill and eat it. Standard Oil Company had cornered to the oil supply and thereby were increasing prices without justification.

A trap was set and baited with a nicely printed thus: "North Dakota old regime who entered from one the oil supply and thereby were increasing prices without justification.

Corn Show, Bismarck, Jan. 22-23-24; side as the separatists left from the returned he was captured.

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### TRY WOMAN FOR MURDER approximately \$11,000,000,000 out standing in tax exempt securities.

Devils Lake, N. D., Feb. 9.— Mrs. Utsula Smith, accused in Mc-Kenzie county of having poisoned her husband with strychnine will be tried for first degree murder oefore Judge C W. Buttz at the March term of district court in this city, which opens on March 3. Mrs. Smith, who is now out on \$5,000 ball, has secured a change of venue from McKenzie to Ramsey county, This will be the first murder case to be tried here in over two years,

## Maintenance Work Is Planned CLAIMS WOMAN

Newspaper Story Says Witness Will Testify, Clear-

DENIAL HAD BEEN MADE

Chicago, Feb. 9 .-- A statement that Average pound milk per cow, 6,468.
Average pounds butterfat per cow, 873.49.
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St. Francis, five miles south of Milwas adopted by comm - June, has been made by William & Sioners with a view of enabling many Jewell, theater employe, according to

way.

The commissioners also decided to took up the case after the police advertise for bids on election sup- were unable to develop any substantial clues.

The body refused the request of Fred Thompson, indicted for the

may be necessary to assist in recov- her husband confessed they had killering inheritance tax from the Alex-ander McKenzie estate.

Effort is being made to collect while detectives had arrested Beck as county seed liens. County Auditor the woman burglar. She confessed Johnson is sending a blank to many and complicated Walter Bockelman, immediate investigation by the fed-insurance on the land, stating that Beck woman repudiated her confereral trade commission of the cause "as the county still holds a seed lien | sion. She and Bockelman were also for increasing gasoline prices in against your land, it is compulsory indicted for the killing and are being South Dakota was transmitted to for you to make this assignment that held for trial. Before he denied Leh-President Coolidge by the commistive country's equity in your crop be mann is said to have directed the ston.

Malm was arrested several weeks later during an attempted store rob-Aberdeen, S. D., Feb. 9.—An bery. He is said to have confessed Aberdeen firm has been called upon to provide for the handling of wife, who fied to Indianapolis. The

GETS RIBBON

New Salem, N. D., Feb. 9:-Henry E. Backsen of Youngtown, received his ribbon and a check for two dollars this week that he won at the Bismarck Corn Show. The ribbon was won on corn sent to the show; is

## **PROHIBITION** OF TAX FREE

Kills It, 247 to 133, After Two Days of Debate

FINAL

House Adopts One Amendment Requiring Ratification of Amendments in 7 Years

Washington, Feb. 9. The hous defeated a resolution proposing to prohibit its issuance of tax exempt ecurities.
The vote, which came after two

days of debate, was 247 to 133 or 70 ess than the required two thirds. Republicans with seventeen excep-tions, voted for the resolution as did 69 Democrats. Before the final vote the house rejected 208 to 167, a mo tion by Representative Steagall, De-mocrat, Alabama, to recommit the measure for an amendment which would have deprived states of the right to tax bonds issued by the federal farm loan board.

One Amendment Carries The only amendment adopted was one by Representative Moore, Dem ocrat, Virginia, to require ratifica-tion by the states within seven years Although the amendment was ask ed by President Coolidge and Secre-tary Mellon, it was not taken into consideration in the tax revision program recommended by the treasury and its defeat will have no effect on the tax bill already reported by the ways and means committee Mr. Mellon has estimated there was

The measure was attacked by de-bate by many Republican leaders, and supported by some Democrats.

Past House Last Year

Representative Longworth, of Ohjo Republican floor leader, charged in the debate that opposition to the amendment was political, pointing out it had passed the house last year

by a substantial majority.

"Next week you Democrats will be voting for a prohibitive surtax rate,"
Mr. Longworth declared, "but today you will vote to maintain a situation which offers escape to those who would have to my them."

would have to pay those high rates.'
Representatives Garrett of Tenne ee, and Oldfield of Arkansas, Demo-cratic floor leader and whip, respecively, denounced the resolution as an invasion of states rights and un-fair to states and cities planning public improvements in their bonds vould be taxed whereas similar improvements in the past had been made on tax free securities.

The vote, in the opinion of lead-ers, effectually kills the amendment so far as this session is concerned.

### PLANS "COME BACK" ATTACK

Rebel Leader Believed to be at Hermosa Planning to Renew His Fight

Mexico City, Feb. 9 .-- (By radio Ft. Worth Star Telegram, by the A. P.) before the Post had published an Latest reports regarding the article attacking the Teapot Dome whereabouts of Adolpho De La Huerta, rebel chief who fled Vera Cruz this week, are that he has arrived ject because of a fear of libel suits. Villa Hermosa has been made the headquarters of the rebel govern-ment at Tabasco and is virtually controlled by revolutionists.

The rebel advance against Vera Cruz is continuing with General Martinez' forces reported to be withagainst Tierra Blanca is being or- growing out of rights asserted in were on the streets refusing entrance ganized but is not expected to take the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. place until all conditions favor its Senator Walsh. Democrat, Montans, success.

No official details were available tige of these rights had been denied today regarding operations on the by the federal government. western front. However, Irapuato specials report that the federals are Obregon from LaPiedad to begin reporter of his paper to the home Klansmen said were kidnaped by the storming rebel positions. irvestigate rumors regarding the leasing of Teapot Dome to Mr. Sin-clair by Mr. Fall as secretary of the

GETS ACCESSIONS?

El Paso, Feb. 9.-El Paso adherents of the De La Huerta revolutionents of the De La Hperta revolution- interior and after the publication ary movement today were advised of one article in the Denver Post that General Angel Flores and General Robert Madero, commanders of federal armies in the state of Silaoa,

Mayence, Germany, Feb. 9.-(By the A. P.)—The separatists this morning vacated the public buildings in Mayence which they have been holding for sometime. The evacuament with the functionaries of the

### FIVE NEGROES BEING HELD FOR KILLING

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 9. -On instruc tions from Governor Whitfield, five negroes held in pull at Raymond in connection-with the killing of Mrs. Nellie Mardiss, formerly of Chicago at Smith station Wednesday night House of Representatives were brought to Jackson late last Riot Follows Raids by Ku night and placed in jail. This action, it was announced, was taken as a precautionary measure to insure

their safety. ... Mrs. Mardiss was stabbed to death, her body being found by her broth-DEATH or in a store she operated. A large bloody hand prints were found in the

### OIL INTERESTS IS ASSERTION

Denver Publisher Declares That Standard Joined to Help Him Get Teapot

CLAIMSMILLION DOLLARS

Says Sinclair Offered to Settle After Newspaper Dug up Story

Washington, Feb. 9 .- (By the A .)-Charges that Harry F. Sinclair, E. L. Dohney and "The Standard Oil allied companies" conspired to assure award of the Teapot Dome Naval lease to Sinclair was made before the senate oil committee by Frederic

Continuing his story of his connection with the group that held contesting claims in the Teapot Rekerva and disposed of them to Sinclair the publisher asserted that in addition to the payments made to that group the Mid-West and Pioneer Companies who also had interests in the districts received one mil lion dollars in oil produced by the Sinclair Company from Teapot.

Bonfils publisher of the Denver Post.

Replying to questions by Senator Valsh, Democrat, Montana, Bonfils said that "there was a conspiracy between Dohney and Sincluir and the Standard Oil Companies to let Sinclair have the Tenpot Dome as far

as they were concerned." They have no antagonistic in-terests in California," he said, "they had no objection to letting Mr. Dohney have the Naval Reserve there and they went into the agreement along these lines and the leases were

granted." The Mid-West and the Pioneer got a million dollars in oil produced by Sinclair companies on the Teapot

one of those associated with Bonfils.) They treated him like an office boy its height Leonard Sterns, deputy and thought they could settle with circuit court clerk and sen of Cyhim on any terms agreeable to them. clops Sam Sterns was fired on as he The Pioneer Company kept telling was riding in an automobile in Mahim to settle with Sinclair and to rion, the county seat.
take whatever he would give him." A bullet grazed his back but he take whatever he would give him." During his testimony yesterday the witness said had said he and Stack, a Denver oil man, with H. H. Tamen, his partner, and H. H. Schwartz, their attorney, negotiated same time. a settlement with Sincluir, the proceeds of which were split four ways. This settlement, he said, took place

CLAIMS MILLION.

(Continued on page 3)

BAND SOON TO

Rehearsals are progressing nicely and members of the Jut-

enile Band are working diligent-

ly to make the first municipal

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY SAFE

Next week daily rehearsals will be held, preparatory to their debut; at the matines preformance at 3:45 p. m. and again at 8 o'clock Thursday, February 14

at the City Auditorium. The pro-

grain will be ganounced next week and a full house is expected

to greet the youngsterp.

city a grand success.

MAKE ITS BOW

CITY JUVENILE

tion of other stories on the same sub-

Washington, Feb. 9.-A new turn was taken yesterday in the senate oil investigation with the testimony of Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of preparing for a march on Herrin, it was reported. the Denver (Colo.) Post, that Harry F Sinclair had entered into a con-

Ku Klux Klan were reported in com-Martinez' forces reported to be with-in 31 miles of the port. An attrck, \$1,000,000 in settlement of claims piets control of Herrin. Patrols ported parading the streets armed with revolvers, shotguns and weap-ons of all kinds. The city hall has been established as headquarters. According to Mr. Bonfils' testi-mony, the contract was entered into

The agitation is said to have cen-

city hall several blocks from the hos-pital. The guardsmen are patrolling the hospital to protect the mayor,

ORDER MORE TROOPS

Springfield, Ill. Eab. 9. Font ed-altional companies of state militiamen, including cavalry, were ordered to Herrin early today when Carlos tative at Herrin, the trouble growing out of feeling engandered by dry raids had assumed the proportion of

One Man Dies and Two Others Injured When Anti-Klansmen Storm Meeting

9 COMPANIES

OF GUARD IN

Klux Men on "Wets"---Ku

Klux Takes City Hall

CONSTABLE KILLED

ILLINOIS CITY

Herrin, Feb. 9 .-- (By the A. P.)lerrin, scene of the miners flot of 1922 was taken over by state troops today as a result of a near riot last night between "wets" and "drys" in which a constable was killed and a deputy sheriff wounded seriously.

The trouble is a result of wholesale dry raids which have been conducted in this (Williamson) county recently by reputed members of the Ku Klux Klan, led by F. Glenn Young, paid employe of the Klan. A meeting of the Knights of the Flaming Circle, an anti-Klun organization, was in session when a crowd stormed the hall. The shooting followed.

Ceaser Cagle, a constable, who had been issuing the warrants on which the "drys" conducted the raid, was shot dead. John Lehman, deputy sheriff, who with Sheriff George Galligan went to the anti-Klan meeting to demonstrate with the conferees to disperse and go to their homes in the interest of peace was shot. He was taken to a local hospital by Mayor C. E. Anderson and Ora Thomas, an anti-Klansman, and the trio is being guarded at the hospital by national guardsmen.

Rush Policemen Five companies of troops had ar-

rived this forenoon. The crowd which visited the meeting hall of the anti-Klansmen were headed by three of the four policemen of Herrin and when shouts of "ynch 'em," "string 'em up," were heard Sheriff Galligan commandeered an automobile and rushed the trio to Murphysboro to protect them. The three are: Chief of Police John Ford and Policemen

Harold Crain and Sim Stephens. Before the arrival of the troops the raiders, armed with revolvers and shot-guns, patrolled the streets with Herrin denying passage to anyone they considered "suspicious." All

unable to give the Klan password were scurched for weapons. Before attacking the hospital the mob put out the street lights so that those within, the institution

could not see to aim.

A number of the patients in the hospital became punic stricken and were apported as highly nervous today. A number of windows in the hospital were shot out and the build-in-"The feeling with Sinclair was not ing showed other "battle scars" such friendly to Mr. Stack (J. Leo Stack as bullet-punctured drain pipes.

As the trouble in Herrin was at

was not injured seriously.

An automobile owned by John Whiteside, also an admitted member of the Klan, was fired on at the

FIRE ON HOSPITAL Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 9.—(By the A. P.)- The hospital in Herrin in which Deputy Sheriff John Layman was taken following his shocting last night was fired upon early this

morning, according to reports received here. Shooting was reported to have ceused at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Klansmen are organizing in Williamson, Franklin and adjoining counties

At 2:30 o'clock this morning the

tered about the disappearance of Small Battle Rages

Immediately a crowd gathered outside the hospital and immediately began firing into the institution.

Persons inside the hospital responded to the fire and a miniature battle waged for a short while.

The first guardsmen arrived from Carbondale at 4 a. m. and the "drys" then established headquarters at the

Lehman and Thomas.

Black, attorney-general, was informed by Col. Culbertson, his represena riot. Pive companies of guards men previously had been ordered to

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party headed by R. D. "Dad" Walker returns on the operation of their which will seek to recruit members from the Republican and Democratic

The Minot Democratic conference endorsed these 10 candidates as delegates to the national convention: Fisk, Minot; George Duis, Grand Forks; V. R. Lovell, Fargo; T. E. Rusk Carrington. D. Forks; V. R. Lovell, Fargo; T. E. Rusk, Carrington; D. J. O'Connell, cluding calves. Seventy-one females
Towner; John Ehr, Minot; Mrs. Liland 60 bulls were sold during the lian Lillibridge, Dickinson; Leslie Burgum, Washburn, and Miss Char-

Presidential electors indorsed are: koff, Grand Forks; J. F. Strauss, Har- and cost of feed of \$913.47. vey; A. G. Kennedy, Crete, and G. H. Trimble, Elliott.

NOBLEWOMAN IS THIEF

lottee Jones, Cavalier.

A woman detective testified she had seen the lady slip three pieces SNOW PREDICTED of ribbon, a needle case and a bottle of perfume in her bag while in a separtment store.

The defendant declared she had

picked up the articles and intended to pay for them later, but becoming hungry, went out to luncheon before she went to the cashier's desk. But her alibi made no impression upon the magistrate.

### WILSON PROCESSION MOVING TO CATHEDRAL



First picture of Woodrow Wilson's Funeral, taken as the procession left the Wilson mansion on S street in Washington, D. C., on the way to Bethlehom Chapel of the National Cathedral where it will remain until the cathedral is completed. Services were conducted session here, adopted a resolution by Rev. James H. Taylor, of the Central Presbyterian Church at which the Ex-President worshipped, by Rev. Sylvester Beach, his spiritual adviser at Princeton, and Bishop James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. The active pallbearers were enlisted men of the come forth and help lead the third Army, Navy and Marines. The honorary pallbearers, former classmates and associates, were, Cleveland H. Dodge, Cyrus H. McCormick, party movement. Telegrams were Dr. E. P. Davis, Dr. Hiram Woods, Frank L. Polk, David H. Houston, Newton D. Baker, Josephus Daniels, Albert S. Burleson, John Bardispatched to Senators Frazier, Ship- ton Payne, Wm. G. Redfield, E. T. Meredith, Thos. W. Gregory, Senators Swanson and Glass, John Sharp Williams, Congressmen Garrett and Charles S. Hamlin. Other mourners at the home were President and Mrs. Coolidge Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. McAdoo, Joseph Wilson, a brother, and John Randolph Bolling and Wilmer Bolling, brothers of Mrs. Wilson.

Average Return of Each Member of the Dairy Circuit for Year \$2,518.52

Many Purebreds in Association-Other Receipts Out-

side of Dairying The New Salem Holstein Circuit

has completed another profitable The circuit has 16 members. High

lights of the superintendent's report Pounds of milk produced, 1,668,

Pounds butterfat produced, 60,444 Value of butterfat produced, \$25, Cost of feed, \$6,999.61.

Profit, \$18,951.74. Average pound milk per cow, 6,468.

Average pounds butterfat per cow Profit per cow, \$73.49.

Average per member returns for butterfat, \$1,621.95.

The receipts of the members was increased by sales of stock. The stock total receipts for bulls sold was Rumblings were heard here after \$4,211, an average per head of \$70.18,

stock sales were \$14,346, and the total One stumbling block is that when receipts from sales of surplus stock

Then there is the Farmer-Labor bers of the circuit realized handsome farms for the year. The growth of the association and its reputation is reflected in the sales of stock at

good prices. Members of the New Salem circuit are going stronger into purebred stock. There are 258 individual rec-John Burke, Fargo; Judge C. J. ords kept during the year. The num-

year by members of the circuit. The highest producing farm is that of John Christiansen, with 215,099.9 pounds of milk, 6,957.7 pounds of but-B. S. Ottis, Wyndmere; B. S. Bur- terfat, with a total value of \$2,996.63

The members of the circuit age John Christiansen, Frank Gaebe, William Neas, Henry Klusmann, Chas. Holle, Henry Schwarting, Henry Holle, John, Fred and Charles Klus-London, Feb. 9.—A lady of the no-bility was fined \$50 in Marlebone police court here the other day for Tellman and Fred Kroeger.

### IN NEXT WEEK

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Weather for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi Valley considerable cloudiness. Probably occasional snows over north and rains or snows over south portion. Frequent alternation in temperature.

### SOLE SURVIVOR NEW TAX RULE FORKS PLANT

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 9.—Out of eight packing plants established at various points in the northwest at about the same time six years ago, Northern Packing company's plant at Grand Forks is the only one now operating, according to the report of C. W. Graves, secretary of the company at the annual meeting of the stockholders Thursday.

The report showed that the plant handled 25 per cent more tonnage in 1923 than in 1922. R. B. Griffith was re-elected president of the company, and Mr. Graves was re-elected secre-

### SEVEN KILLED ASTRAIN·HITS MOTOR TRUCK ing yesterday afternoon, passed resolution offered by Commissione Axel Soder providing for a reduce

Six Newsboys, Returning From Party For Them, Are Among Those Killed

ANOTHER

Milwaukee, Feb. 9 .- A man and six newsboys were killed and anoth- board." er boy injured, perhaps fatally, when a speeding Northwestern train crash-commissioner Soder, Moynier and that she killed Richard C. Tesmer, ed into a Journal Company truck at Swanson voting "aye." St. Francis, five miles south of Milwaukee, last night. .

the demolished truck were strewn their lands, it was said.

is the clothing of the dead. Crushed apples, oranges and candy were found in the pockets of the victims.

### 'GAS' PROBE IS ORDERED

Federal Trade Commission Takes Immediate Action

for increasing gasoline prices in South Dakota was transmitted to President Coolidge by the commis-

Houston Thompson, chairman of the commission sent this letter to

the president:
"Your letter of February 7th transmitting wire of February 6th from the governor of South Dakota asking that the commission make an immediate investigation of the gasoline to the commission.

"In reply, I have been requested to say that the commission will make an immediate investigation of the conditions described by Governor icMaster."

Mr. Coolidge also delegated the de-

## IS ADOPTED BY

Would Accept Original Tax Plus Six Per Cent Interest on Delinquencies

TO TAKE ROAD BIDS

Maintenance Work Is Planned Again This Year-Bids To Be Taken March 5

The county commissioners, in meeting yesterday afternoon, passed a tion of delinquent tax penalties.

The resolution offered by Commis-sioner Axel Soder provided "that until March 1, 1925, the county treasurer be authorized and directed to accept the original tax plus 6 per cent from date of sale where had in full settlement of all real estate taxes of 1922 DENIAL HAD BEEN MADE and all prior years on taxes due Bur-INJURED leigh county, subject to such change as to time that this resolution shall be in effect before Marca 1, 1925, as may hereafter be determined by this ment with her husband Otto Malm

The plan was adopted by commi sioners with a view of enabling many Jewell, theater employe, according to Bodies of victims and debris from now badly delinquent to hold on to

along the track for approximately The commissioners also decided to 600 yards. First reports were that advertise for bids for road maintenthe automobile became stalled on the ance again this year, bids to be taken Tesmer was killed by a smiling girl track but later it was said that the on March 5. The proposed maintencause of the accident was not known. ance work is from this side of Men-The boys were returning from a par- oken to the Kidder county line on the Red Trail, from Bismarck to Wil-Pathetic evidence of the joy imme- ton and from Wilton east to the Kid- sion was made by the newspaper diately preceding death was disclosed der county line on the Lignite High- after eight months of search and in-

E. A. Hughes to settle taxes for sev- murder, and who admitted having eral thousand dollars less than the posed as a woman for 14 years, was supreme court decided his utility acquitted although identified as the

The commissioners instructed the county attorney to take such steps as county attorney to take such steps as ander McKenzie estate.

against your land, it is compulsory the county's equity in your crop be mann is said to have directed the protected."

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REAL EGG ORDER

that the commission make an immediate investigation of the gasoline situation was received and presented to the commission. \$36,000 worth of eggs to be gather- | Herald and Examiner reporters traced erdeen territory has brought forth baby, left with her mother. in a single order for some time.

> TRAPPED IN THE ALPS. Paris, Feb. 9 .- An eagle measuring nearly 11 feet from wing tip to wing tip was caught alive at Meolans in

### TRY WOMAN

Devils Lake, N. D., Feb. 9. Mrs. Ursula Smith, accused in Mc-Kenzie county of having poisoned her husband with strychnine will be tried for first degree murder efore Judge C. W. Buttz at the March term of district court in this city, which opens on March 3. Mrs. Smith, who is now out on \$5,000 bail, has secured a change of venue from McKenzie to Ramsey county. This will be the first murder case to be tried here in over two years,

### **CLAIMS WOMAN ADMITTED SHE** KILLED AGENT

Newspaper Story Says Wit ness Will Testify, Clearing Up Hold-up Case

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- A statement that for slaying Edward Lehmann, insurance agent, during a holdup last June, has been made by William C. a copyrighted article in Chicago's Chicago Herald and Examiner. The woman denied the charge and de clared she was in Battle Creek when bandit. Jewell said she visited him on the night of the killing, accord-

ing to the Herald and Examiner. Disclosure of the alleged confesvestigation by its reporters who The commissioners also decided to took up the case after the police advertise for bids on election sup- were unable to develop any substan-

The body refused the request of Fred Thompson, indicted for the girl bandit by Mrs. Tesmer, widow of

may be necessary to assist in recov- her husband confessed they had killering inheritance tax from the Alex- ed Lehmann when he intercepted them in an attempted burglary, Mean-Effort is being made to collect while detectives had arrested Beck as county seed liens. County Auditor the woman burglar. She confessed Johnson is sending a blank to many and complicated Walter Bockelman, Washington, Feb. 9.-Notice of an owing for an assignment of the hail immediate investigation by the federal trade commission of the cause was trade commission of the cause was trade commission of the cause was trade commission. She and Bockelman were also indicted for the killing and are being for you to make this assignment that held for trial. Before he denied Lehauthorities to get Bockelman.

Malm was arrested several weeks later during an attempted store rob-Aberdeen, S. D., Feb. 9.—An hery. He is said to have confessed the Lehmann killing and named his wife, who fled to Indianapolis. The wife, who fled to Indianapolis. The

New Salem, N. D., Feb. 9.-Henry E. Backsen of Youngtown, received his ribbon and a check for two dolpartment of justice to inquire into the charges of Governor McMaster that the interests allied with the Standard Oil Company had cornered the oil supply and thereby were increasing prices without justification.

It was caught anve at meolans in the Alps. A few days before its capture at the bird was seen to swoop down on a goat and kill and eat it. A trap was set and baited with a goat's carass, and when the eagle creasing prices without justification.

It was caught anve at meolans in the Alps. A few days before its captured lars this week that he won at the Bismarck Corn Show. The ribbon was won on corn sent to the show; is nicely printed thus: "North Dakota Corn Show, Bismarck, Jan. 22-23-24; and Prize, Class C, Lot 12 Corn 2." 3rd Prize, Class C, Lot 12 Corn 2." other.

### **PROHIBITION** OF TAX FREE

Kills It, 247 to 133, After Two Days of Debate

FINAL

House Adopts One Amendment Requiring Ratification of Amendments in 7 Years

Washington, Feb. 9 .- The house defeated a resolution proposing to prohibit its issuance of tax exempt securities.

The vote, which came after two lays of debate, was 247 to 133 or 70 ess than the required two thirds. Republicans with seventeen excep tions, voted for the resolution as did 69 Democrats. Before the final vote, the house rejected 208 to 167, a motion by Representative Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, to recommit the measure for an amendment which would have deprived states of the right to tax bonds issued by the fed-

One Amendment Carries The only amendment adopted was ocrat. Virginia, to require ratifica tion by the states within seven years Although the amendment was ask ed by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, it was not taken into consideration in the tax revision program recommended by the treasury and its defeat will have no effect on the tax bill already reported by the ways and means committee Mr. Mellon has estimated there was approximately \$11,000,000,000 out FOR MURDER standing in tax exempt securities. The measure was attacked by de bate by many Republican leaders, and

eral farm loan board.

supported by some Democrats. Past House Last Year Representative Longworth, of Ohio out it had passed the house last year

by a substantial majority. "Next week you Democrats will be voting for a prohibitive surtax rate, Mr. Longworth declared, "but today you will vote to maintain a situation which offers escape to those who would have to pay those high rates.

Representatives Garrett of Tennecratic floor leader and whip, respectively, denounced the resolution as an invasion of states rights and unfair to states and cities planning terests in California," he said, "they

made on tax free securities. The vote, in the opinion of leaders, effectually kills the amendment so far as this session is concerned.

### DE LA HUERTA PLANS "COME BACK" ATTACK

Rebel Leader Believed to be at Hermosa Planning to Renew His Fight

Mexico City, Feb. 9 .-- (By radio Ft. Vorth-Star Telegram, by the A. P.) -Latest reports regarding the whereabouts of Adolpho De La Huerta, rebel chief who fled Vera Cruz this week, are that he has arrived at Frontera, Tabasco. Apparently Villa Hermosa has been made the headquarters of the rebel government at Tabasco and is virtually controlled by revolutionists.

The rebel advance against Vera Cruz is continuing with General Martinez' forces reported to be with-Martinez' forces reported to be with-in 31 miles of the port. An attack \$1,000,000 in settlement of claims against Tierra Blanca is being organized but is not expected to take the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve. place until all conditions favor its Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana,

western front. However, Irapuato specials report that the federals are storming rebel positions. **GETS ACCESSIONS?** 

El Paso, Feb. 9 .- El Paso adher-

ents of the De La Huerta revolution-ary movement today were advised

federal armies in the state of Silaoa, have joined the movement. **EVACUATE** 

Mayence, Germany, Feb. 9 .- (By the A. P.)-The separatists this morning vacated the public buildings in Mayence which they have been holding for sometime. The evacuation apparently was made in agree ment with the functionaries of the old regime who entered from one side as the separatists left from the

### FIVE NEGROES BEING HELD FOR KILLING

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 9 .- On instruc tions from Governor Whitfield, five negroes held in jail at Raymond in connection with the killing of Mrs. Nellie Mardiss, formerly of Chicago, at Smith station Wednesday night, House of Representatives were brought to Jackson late last night and placed in jail. This action, it was announced, was taken as a precautionary measure to insure

their safety.

Mrs. Mardiss was stabbed to death, her body being found by her brother in a store she operated. A large knife was beside the body and bloody hand prints were found in the

### OIL INTERESTS FOR SINCLAIR,

Denver Publisher Declares deputy sheriff wounded seriously. That Standard Joined to Help Him Get Teapot

CLAIMSMILLION DOLLARS

one by Representative Moore, Dem. Says Sinclair Offered to Settle After Newspaper Dug up Story

Washington, Feb. 9 .- (By the A P.)-Charges that Harry F. Sinclair, E. L. Dohney and "The Standard Oil allied companies" conspired to assure award of the Teapot Dome Naval lease to Sinclair was made before the senate oil committee by Frederic Bonfils publisher of the Denver Post. Continuing his story of his connection with the group that held contesting claims in the Teapot Reserve and disposed of them to Sin-Republican floor leader, charged in clair the publisher asserted that in the debate that opposition to the addition to the payments made to amendment was political, pointing that group the Mid-West and Pioneer Companies who also had interests in the districts received one mil lion dollars in oil produced by the

Sinclair Company from Teapot. Replying to questions by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, Bonfils said that "there was a conspiracy between Dohney and Sinclair and the clair have the Teapot Dome as far

public improvements in their bonds had no objection to letting Mr. Dohwould be taxed whereas similar im- ney have the Naval Reserve there provements in the past had been and they went into the agreement

along these lines and the leases were granted." "The Mid-West and the Pioneer got a million dollars in oil produced by Sinclair companies on the Teapot

Dome. That I have confirmed. "The feeling with Sinclair was not friendly to Mr. Stack (J. Leo Stack one of those associated with Bonfils.) They treated him like an office boy and thought they could settle with him on any terms agreeable to them. The Pioneer Company kept telling was riding in an automobile in Mahim to settle with Sinclair and to take whatever he would give him." During his testimony yesterday

the witness said had said he and Stack, a Denver oil man, with H. H. Tamen, his partner, and H. H. Schwartz, their attorney, negotiated a settlement with Sinclair, the proceeds of which were split four ways. This settlement, he said, took place before the Post had published an article attacking the Teapot Dome which Deputy Sheriff John Layman situation but had deferred publication of other stories on the same subject because of a fear of libel suits.

CLAIMS MILLION.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- A new turn was taken yesterday in the senate oil investigation with the testimony of Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver (Colo.) Post, that Harry F Sinclair had entered into a con growing out of rights asserted in has told the senate that every ves-No official details were available tige of these rights had been denied today regarding operations on the by the federal government.

According to Mr. Bonfils' testimony, the contract was entered into tered about the disappearance of only awaiting the return of General in Kansas City, after he had sent a Obregon from LaPiedad to begin storming rebel positions.

In Kansas City, after he had sent a reporter of his paper to the home of Albert B. Fall in New Mexico to investigate rumors regarding the leasing of Teapot Dome to Mr. Sin-clair by Mr. Fall as secretary of the interior and after the publication one article in the Denver Post (Continued on page 8)

### CITY JUVENILE **BAND SOON TO** MAKE ITS BOW

Rehearsals are progressing nicely and members of the Juvenile Band are working diligently to make the first municipal band concert, to be given in this city a grand success.

Next week daily rehearsals will be held, preparatory to their debut at the matinee preformance at 3:45 p. m. and again at 8 o'clock Thursday, February 14 at the City Auditorium. The program will be announced next week and a full house is expected to greet the youngsters.

### 9 COMPANIES OF GUARD IN ILLINOIS CITY

Riot Follows Raids by Ku Klux Men on "Wets"-Ku Klux Takes City Hall

CONSTABLE KILLED

One Man Dies and Two Others Injured When Anti-Klansmen Storm Meeting

Herrin, Feb. 9 .- (By the A. P.)-Herrin, scene of the miners' riot of 1922 was taken over by state troops today as a result of a near riot last night between "wets" and "drys" in which a constable was killed and a

The trouble is a result of wholesale dry raids which have been conducted in this (Williamson) county recently by reputed members of the Ku Klux Klan, led by F. Glenn Young, paid employe of the Klan. A meeting of the Knights of the Flaming Circle, an anti-Klan organization, was in session when A crowd stormed the hall. The shooting followed. Ceaser Cagle, a constable, who had been issuing the warrants on which the "drys" conducted the raid, was shot dead. John Lehman, deputy sheriff, who with Sheriff George Galligan went to the anti-Klan meeting to demonstrate with the conferees to disperse and go to their homes in the interest of peace was shot. He was taken to a local hospital by Mayor C. E. Anderson and Ora Thomas, an anti-Klansman, and the trio is being guarded at the hospital by na-

tional guardsmen. Rush Policemen Five companies of troops had arrived this forenoon. The crowd which visited the meeting hall of the anti-Klansmen were headed by three of the four policemen of Herrin and when shouts of "ynch 'em," "string em up," were heard Sheriff Galligan commandeered an automobile and rushed the trio to Murphysboro to protect them. The three are: Chief

of Police John Ford and Policemen Harold Crain and Sim Stephens. Before the arrival of the troops the raiders, armed with revolvers and Herrin denying passage to anyone they considered "suspicious." All unable to give the Klan password were searched for weapons.

Before attacking the hospital the mob put out the street lights so that those within the institution could not see to aim. A number of the patients in the hospital became panic stricken and were apported as highly nervous to-day. A number of windows in the

ing showed other "battle scars" such as bullet-punctured drain pipes. As the trouble in Herrin was at its height Leonard Sterns, deputy circuit court clerk and son of Cy clops Sam Sterns was fired on as he

hospital were shot out and the build-

rion, the county seat. A bullet grazed his back but he was not injured seriously. An automobile owned Whiteside, also an admitted member of the Klan, was fired on at the

same time.

FIRE ON HOSPITAL Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 9 .- (By the A. P.)-The hospital in Herrin in was taken following his shooting last night was fired upon early this morning, according to reports re-

Shooting was reported to have ceased at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Klansmen are organizing in Williamson. Franklin and adjoining counties preparing for a march on Herrin, it

was reported. At 2:30 o'clock this morning the Ku Klux Klan were reported in complete control of Herrin. Patrole were on the streets refusing entrance and exist to the city. They were re-ported parading the streets armed with revolvers, shotguns and weapons of all kinds. The city hall has been established as headquarters. The agitation is said to have cen-

three Herrin peace officers whom Klansmen said were kidnaped by the Small Battle Rages Immediately a crowd gathered outside the hospital and immediately began firing into the institution. Persons inside the hospital responded

to the fire and a miniature battle waged for a short while. The first guardsmen arrived from Carbondale at 4 a. m. and the "drys" then established headquarters at the city hall several blocks from the hospital. The guardsmen are patrolling the hospital to protect the mayor, Lehman and Thomas.

ORDER MORE TROOPS Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9 .- Four additional companies of state militiamen, including cavalry, were ordered to Herrin early today when Carlos Black, attorney-general, was inform-ed by Col. Culbertson, his representative at Herrin, the trouble growing out of feeling engendered by dry raids had assumed the proportion of a riot. Five companies of guards-men previously had been ordered to

## M'ADOO WILL **GET HEARING**

Former Secretary of the Treasury Will Take Stand Tomorrow Before Body

son administration was reached to one by the committee after Chair-ne Lonroot had read into the rec-ord a letter sent to him last night

many as to the total fees paid to Mr. McAdoo and Attorney General Dougherty's tengram of February 1 stating that the lepartment of justice never was called upon to pas, on

parents moved to Day county. South Dakota.

the youngest, who is three years and four months of age.

Mrs. Burnstad lived in the first house built in Burnstad; she was one of the pioneers of that village.

were her brother, Burr Day and Mrs. Joe Hoven, who was one of her close friends for so many

year in the province of Alberta.

### TAKE "DIAPEPSIN"

The moment you cat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion come stomach trouble.

### WOULD PROTECT INDIAN TRIBES

Washington, Feb. 8.-Remedial legislation to protect the estate of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma from "wholesale mismanagehave in some cases been jound to be unconscionable" was advocated today by Commissioner Burke of the Indian bureau.

## POINCARE AND

uties During Debate

Paris. Feb. 8.—Premier Poincare suit.

with all of the calinet ministers with all of the calinet ministers as usual.

The company offered to pay \$8.exasperated by the apposition at 324.77 to the county. The verdict, tacks, walked out of the Chamber as sustained by the supreme court, of Deputies today. The session was immediately suspended,

The suspension of the sixting sioners to settle on the basis of a sixting sixting sioners to settle on the basis of a sixting sioners to settle on the basis of a sixting sixting sioners to settle on the ba

was moved in order to prevent the 'valuation of the plant for taxation cabinet's department being inter- of \$162,170.00. The valuation now preted as meaning that the gov- claimed for the plant for rate-eriment would resign. They were making purposes is upwards of

Coblent, Feb. 8.— The golden voice the prisoner was teatr may be beard again. An Haban engineer working in the Kuhr ha covered a young miner, named Alfons Richard, whom he believes is destined to become as famous as Enrico Caruso Richards, who it is said can reach high C without effort, has been sent to Italy to ataly under a famous

JUDGE WILL BE CAREFUL, Vienna Feb. 8. -A one-legged robber, sentenced to a long prison term, unstrapped his wooden lee and bean fliving the judge with it as of-ficers were leading him from the court room. Becore that, he throw a tirge crucifix at the magistrate. rarrowly missing him.

NEEDS NO INTERPRETER.
London Feb. 8. Sir Esme Howard,
new British ambussador to the United States, is an accomplished lingu st. He speaks Arabic, Persian, Japanese Spanish and German.

## TAXES AFTER

Hughes Electric Company Wants to Pay on Contentions Made, in Court

Walk Out of Chamber of Depthat the county rettle the taxes
which the supreme court recently ordered the company to pay, on the original basis claimed in the law

\$700,000

The company sought to prevent collection of the taxes in the district court and the supreme court. the case being finally decided, a few weeks ago against the Hughes No action has been taken by the

ACCUSED OF 40 MURDERS. Berlin, Feb. 8. The foreign of Berlin, Feb. 8. -It's enough to fice lettures to discuss reports of tanke old Nero releatless tyrant of tanke old Nero releatless tyrant of tanke old Nero releatless tyrant of the contract of

MRS. BURNSTAD,
PIONEER, DIES

Naj deon, N. D., Feb. 8. - Mrs.
Chris P. Burnstad, widely known in this section, died after a brief confinement, due to kidney trouble.
Victoria Day Burnstad was born

A "SECOND CARUSO."

Inske cld Nero releatless tyrant of take eld Nero releatless tyrant of the care ent Rome, sit up in his grave. I was a result of the Aman in prison here is accused of the second wife-for starting him on his career of blood and theyery. The principal witness for the prosecution, has 12 year-old stepson, says the control of the principal witness for the prosecution, his 12 year-old stepson, says the control of the principal witness for the prosecution, his 12 year-old stepson, says the principal witness for the prosecution has a control of the principal witness for the prosecution has a control of the principal witness for the prosecution has 12 year-old stepson, says the principal witness for the prosecution has a control of the principal witness for the prosecution has a control of the principal witness for the prosecution has a control of the principal witness for the prosecution has a control of the principal witness for the prosecution and the principal witness for the prosecution are control of the principal witness for the prosecution are control of the principal witness for the prosecution and the principal witness for the prosecution are control of the principal witness for the prosecution are control of the principal witness for the prosecution are control of the principal witness for the principal witness for the prosecution are control of the principal witness for the prosecution are control of the principal witness for the princi the prisoner was teaching him to fol-

### Bookkeeper Falls Heir To Fortune

"Upon the death of an uncle I inherited \$50,000. I gave up my position and intended enjoying myself when I was stricken with a severe case of stometh trouble and cohe attacks. Two of these attacks made me lose consciousness. After treating with our best deater, with little benefit I deate. doctors with little benefit. I decided to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and it helped me at once. I have been entirely well for past year." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the cutarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stom-ach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One do e will convince or money refunded For sale at all druggists.—Adv.

### LETHAL GAS DEATH WEAPON

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 8. 2 Gee Jon, Chinese tong slayer, was executed by lethal gas today. He died seconds after the gas was turned into the gas chamber.

OUT-RIVALS PONCE Sheffield, Eng., Feb. 8.—Ah. a new road to the fountain of youth has been found at last! And credit must re to Sheffield's oldest citizen, Na-

than Lapatrick He's just 111, 19 The Hughes Electric Company, thirtugh E. A. Hughes, general to to f whisky. On Christmas presented to the board of has presented to the board of this great and great-great-grand company signers a lettlest balldran. to his g

Several North Dakota Appointments Announced

Fargo, Feb. 8.-Robert M. Mares has been appointed postmaster of Wheatland, N. D., Hugh C. Corrisuddenly at his farm home north and gan, of Fargo announced today, east of Regan on Wednesday, was

lin; Earl Tanness, Esmond; Louis and a daughter, Mrs. Hans Hanson.

-TONIGHT-

VALLEYCITYH.S.

vs.BISMARCK H.S.

This game will undoubtedly be the fastest and hardest

fought game of the season.

.Come and Help Bismarck Win

Preliminaries: Mandan H. S. Girls vs. Bismarck H. S. Girls, 7:15 p. m.

- - Admission: Students, 25c. Adults, 50c.

BASKETBA

Singger for Athletics.

In Max Bishop, secured from Baltimore, Connie Mack adds another

Singger to the Athletics. Bishop, with 22 home runs, tied Webb of Buffalo for circuit swat honors. Hanson, Grafton; Verne A. Tallackson; Hunter; Walter P. Osborn, Killdegr; O. H. Larson, Minnewaykan; Ole S. Aaker, Plaza; John C. Black, Reeder; Albert F. Harris, Regal; Bernard E. Rierson, Tioga; Seth E. Garland. Westhope; J. Drake, Brisbane; James E. McVey, Oakdale.

### Farmer's Death Held Natural

appointments announced natural, it was decided by Coroner

### STUB **VESTS**

The vests for spring are so different that they are an important feature in the style of the suit. The stub vests with round square points are yery snappy and the new double breasted vests with the collars are truly different. The general effect of these new vests is very pleasing.

Clothing and Furnishings.



Vou can bring your De Laval to s easier than we can come to you

TOU are coming to town at least once a week. The next time you do, bring along your De Laval Cream Separator and let us overhaul it. We are specially appointed De Laval Service Agents, and it is our business and desire to make every De Laval Separator give the perfect service of which it is capable.

We have a specially prepared place for doing such work, and we can certainly do it better and at much less cost if you bring your De Laval to us than if you wait until you are up against it and ask us to come out to your place.

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Washington, Feb. 8.—After a disagreement among its members over the trend taken by the oil inquiry the senate oil committee decided today to defer until Monday its exam-mation of William G. McAdoo. Washington, Feb. 8.4-William 6. McAdoo will be heard by the senate

ol committee tomorrow. Appearing at his own request he will explain his professional services with the Dohens oil companies.

Decision to hear the former Secretary of the Treasury in the Wil-

by McAdoo asking for an immediate hearing and announced his resigna-The chairman also read the letter of Mr. Dobent correcting his testi-

### MRS. BURNSTAD,

Victoria Day Burnstad was born at Preston, Minnesota, on October 13, 1878. Shed ied at 10.10 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 27, 1924, at her tam-ily home at Burnstad, N. D. At the age of nine years, her

October 6, 1894, she became united in marriage with Mr. Chris P. Burn-tail of Grant county, South Dakota, where they resided and made their home until June, 1905 when they removed to Logan county, N. D., and established then home at the point where they have since continuously resided until the

The children surviving are in order of their ages as follows: Handle, Ralph, Leo, Theodore Roosevelt, Iva. Grace. Norman. Alrov. Lorna. Helen and Bassel Burdett.

and not only witnessed the settlement and improvement that has followed her arrival there, but has taken a part—well done—in conquering the wilderness.

In addition to the eleven children who specific one other who

dren who survive, one other, who died in infancy, were born.

At her bedside at the time of her death besides her husband

Mrs. Burnstad leaves besides her husband and immediate family, at Burnstad, two brothers, Messrs. Burr and Ira Day. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Day and her sister, Miss Gladys Day, residing at Waubay, S. D., and a brother Poy Day at Chelk Butta. brother, Roy Day at Chalk Butte,

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### 150 ATTEND K.C. BANQUET

C. F. Kelsch of Mandan Detivers Chief Talk of Evening

Nearly 150 were present last evening at the banquet given by the Knights of Columbus in the auditorium of St. Mary's School. A numor of the Knights and the ladies from Mandan were present to enjoy the dinner which was prepared by the Sewing Circle of St. Mary's.

The tables were beautifully laid with ferns and red carnations used offectively as decorations. Chorus singing, led by J. P. Wagner, was enjoyed during the banquet hour. A piano duet played by Catherine Boespflug and Margaret Boehm and a cornet duet given by Herman Batzer and George Jaszkowiak were well rendered.

J. N. Roherty acted as toastmaster for the evening and Mrs. V. J. La-Rose sang several beautiful selec-S. Kelch of Mandan was the chief speaker of the evening and his subject, Education, broad in scope, proved to be very interesting and instructive. He presented many statistics to sustain his argument that an education with religion could never be anything but what would be conducive to the creation of the best in American Citizenship, that is the education of the mental, moral and religious nature of the

the local high school, sang two numbers in her usual charming manner. After a talk by J. P. Fleck of Mandan, A. D. McKinnon of the Highway Commission entertained the banqueters with some humorous episodes. Father Slag then led the asemblage in singing the "Star Spargled Banner." Dancing was then enjoyed until a late hour.

## SEEK CONTROL

Goes Into Court

Minneapolis, Feb. 9.- The fight for control of the Minnesota Daily Star was thrown into court here today when a petition asking for a receiver and an application for an order restraining Thomas Van Lear, publisher, and John Thompson, business manager, from interfering with the board of directors of the Northwest Publishing Company in the conduct with their business were filed with Judge Mathias Baldwin.

### **Bismarck Girls Defeat Mandan Basketball Five**

Last night, in a hard fought game,

dan girls by a score of 20-13. The game was anyone's till the last quarter when the Bismarck girls snow ed some flashes of good speedy passing. Several times the teams were tied. The first half ended 8-6 in favor of Bismarck. At first many fouls were called, but as the game progressed it became cleaner and faster. Iverson starred for Mandan, making 10 of her teams points, but all girls played an excellent game.

McLaughlin starred for Bismarck making 11 points for her team. Stadin also played a good game. The guards showed up well. The lineup for the game was as

TF PF FB McLaughlin (F). Birdzell (F) Stading (C) ...........1 Whiteaker (G)

Hultberg (G) H. Burdick (F) ...... 1 0 Iverson (F) ...........2

S. Syvoud (G) ..... O. Burdich (F) ...... 0 0 0 Fouls—Birdzell 1, McLaughlin 1, O. Substitutions-Hultberg for White-

aker, Whiteaker for Larson, Larson for Whiteaker. Mandan-O. Burdick for H. Burdick. -After the game the Mandan team

was entertained by the Bismarck girls at the Hultberg home. Dancing was enjoyed by many. About 11 o'clock a delicious lunch was served.

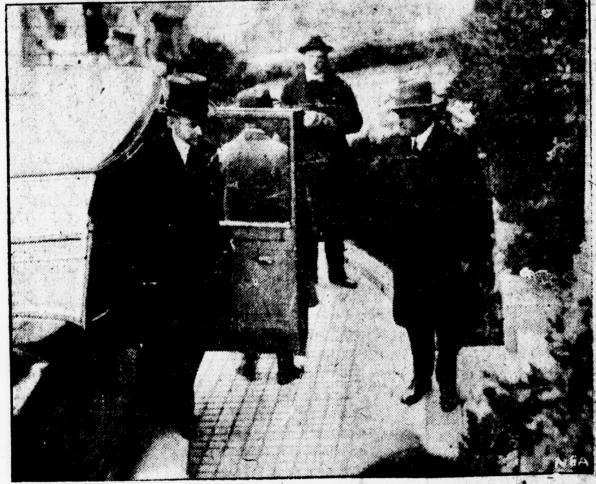
### MERCHANT AT

MINOT GUILTY Minot, N. D., Feb. 9 .- Abe Gordon, Minot merchant, charged with con-cealing assets in bankruptcy and perjury, was convicted by a jury in, federal court which returned a sealed verdict when court was convened by Judge Andrew Miller this afternoon. Judge Miller deferred the passing of sentence until Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Attorney Francis Murphy, as counsel for the defendant, announced this afternoon that in all probability a motion will be made for a new trial of the case.

PARIS—While at work in the sub-merged wreck of the French battle-ship Liberte in Toulon harbor, a diver was attacked by a large octopus, which twined its tentacles around his arms and for a few seconds rendered him powerless. The through the creature's body, but with ut making it let go its hold. As a last resource he gave the alarm signal and was hauled to the surface with the octopus still clinging to with the octopus still clinging to him. Gomrades cut the tentacles off with hatchets and knives.

ternational League batting reveal the fact that the

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE CALL AT WILSON HOME



Within an hour of Woodrow Wilson's death, President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived at the Wilson home and left their card. All of Washington was then in mourning as the church bells tolled "The Strife Is The Battle's Won." Photo shows President Coolidge as he left the car at the Wilson home,

SHALL STILLMAN MOVEMENT

rooked life, or whether he has al

"When these boys come out they

Square Deal For All

And it works chiefly through the

ectivity of Charlie. He is just a

youngster, but full of courage and

"We hear their troubles," he says

"And we try to help them. But we

There are many organiza-

are desperate. Then they become

ready learned his lesson.

ods from the outside.

whom he tries to help.

underworld. And he is liked.

from the inside.

### Crooks Taught To Go Straight To Save Three Billions Lost in 1923 Crime Wave

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN NEA Service Staff Writer.

New York, Feb. 9.-The crime wave throughout the country in 1923 swept away a loot generally estimated at

\$5,000,000,000!

And they do not take into this accounting the value of the human ives that were taken in the toll! To stay this mounting wave two en, one 60 years old and the other Minnesota Daily Star Fight 24 years old, have dedicated their lives to a fight against odds that seems insurmountable. Yet to them it is nothing but a stimulus to

greater effort. These men are Alpheus Geer, known throughout New York's underworld as "Pop" Geer, and Charles Ingber, known simply as "Charlie." Together they form the field team o the Marshall Stillman Movement, as organization that gets men to go straight, not by preaching or trying to reform, but by putting it on a purely business basis.

"We try to prove to our men that there is more profit and pleasure in going straight," says "Pop" Geer "than there is in going crooked."

Mayorient Spreading And the success of this movemen is attested by the 145 members of the New York underworld who hav gone straight during the last year :

result of this appeal. "Plans are ahead for the spread our work throughout the country says "Pop" Geer. "Boston, Phila delphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago are next in line, if we get the funds t

Meanwhile its operations are limit ed to New York.

"America," says "Pop," "is crime-ridden nation. And the con dition is growing more alarming

every year. "There are more persons murdered in New York alone, than in all Eng land. One of every 12,000 is murdered in the U. S.; while only one out of 63,000 in murdered in Great FIELD WORKER.

Britain "And the toll of property loss is growing year by year.
"And it's the public that pays the fiddler, even though it doesn't call the tune, for insurance rates go up

as the crime wave increases. "One of the chief factors contributing to the crime increase is the tremendous forces of repression exerted on children, particularly those of foreign birth or parentage. When these young men in the large cities, full of courage and mischief, enter into some prank, the social equal of an escapade of a freshman at college, he is caught, hailed into court and sent to a protectory on conviction.

"Later on in life we find the prisons filled with such lads, who, had they been sons of the rich, would the roughest gangsters and criminals have been rescued. "But when they appear in a court after having committed some indis-

creasing menace, so he claps on a long sentence.

"He has no way of knowing well and good; if it doesn't, we try whether the culprit will continue his again some other time."

cretion, the judge feels it is up to

him to protect society from the in-

He circulates freely in dens where ven the police fear to go alone. "What's there to be afraid of?" asks Charlie. "Most men, no matter what their station, are square with those who are square with them.
"And that's what we are all the

### Dawes Knits, Puffs Pipe, Composes and **He Gets Results**

· Chicago, Feb. 9 .- Tall, thin figure; sprucely dressed; a great peak of a ose, icy blue eyes-and profanity. Such is Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the committee of experts now in Paris investigating Germany's esources. You'll hear a lot about im in the next few months. He puffs a pipe when he makes speech, blows strong smoke into fornal atmosphere and pounds the air like a yell leaded.

Dawes, born in 1865 in Marietta, O., had completed college and a law course when he was 21. He went to Lincoln, Neb., and practiced law for



seven years. While there he wrote The Banking System of the United tates," recognized as authoritative. Kreisler in concert. In Nebraska he met a young army fficer named. Pershing.

And when Pershing headed Amerian troops in France he wanted business ability and appointed Dawes our chasing agent of the A. E. F.

One time a Congressional subcommittee asked Dawes' opinion of American diplomacy. AND CHARLIE INGBER, CHIEF

"Damn it!" he said, "Our diplo natic system is a failure. English diplomacy is as bad as ours."

Dawes accompanied Pershing to Marshal Foch's headquarters for a conference back in the summer of tions, including the police, which em-

ploy methods to curtait this develop-Pershing found Dawes smoking a ment. But they use repressive methigar-and his unbottoned overcoat was flopping in the wind. "But the Marshall Stillman Move "Tell General Dawes to take that ment is the only agency that works cigar out of his mouth and button his overcoat," Pershing ordered Gen-

The order was delivered and oley-

eral Harbord, who was standing

personality that makes him at home "That's a fine job for a chief of with the social leaders who support the work financially, as well as with in a tone loud enough for Pershing He is known in every resort of the

Destitute Men was founded in Chicago by "Hell Maria" Dawes and named for a son who died. It accommodates 500 men a night.

The Rufus F. Dawes Hotel ir

egular monthly deficit.

Dawes likes to play the piano and has composed melodies used by Fritz



can knit with skill. All the Dawes boys were taught by their mother the secret of "arop two, pur

Dawes is blessed with a youthful buoyancy and lack of officialdom. One day when he was in the Treasury Department, a circus arrived in Washington and Dawes invited 14

small boys to attend.

Unexpectedly the president of a big New York bank arrived with important business. It was just circus

staff to be doing," Dawes commented Dawes, "that I have an important of negotiable securities. engagement."

Manager Art Fletcher of the Phillies regards Outfielder Curt Walker, secured from the Giants, as a better FROM ONE SCHOOL of a guest has money he pays a man than any New York fielder with nominal sum. If broke he gets a the exception of Young.

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selling costs would be higher, consequently increased retail prices.

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Paris, Feb. 0 .- (By the A. P .- Brigadier-General Charles G. Dawes has man of the first committee of experts examining Germany's economic and financial condition, he declared

today in a telephone conversation from Berlin with Republican headquarters here. His disclaimer was made in connection with various published rumors that he was withdrawing from the inquiry.

### ORDER CRUISER TO HONDURAS

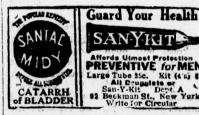
San Diego, Calif., Feb. 9.—The scout cruiser Milwaukee has been ordered to Amapala, Honduras, to "protect American interests," according to word of Eleventh Naval District headquarters today.

Quite Modern. Dawes called to his deputy. "Tell held up a bank messenger and esthat man from New York," ordered caped with more than \$500,000 worth

The Americanization of China is almost complete.-Life.

El Paso, Feb. 9.—Paul Ginther, prominent minings man of 'El Paso no intention of resigning as chair- and Chihuahua City, has been taken prisoner by revolutionists under the command of Hipolita and Manue

Chihuahua City.



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### HIRES 8 EMPLOYES

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SEES FARMER

the Coulter plan for accelerated di-

versification, returned from Washing-

pay interest on their loans, or taxes and therefore would be unable to

borrow money even under the pro-visions of the Norbeck-Burtness bill.

There has been considerable anxi-

ety in the northwest regarding fur-

mers who are in this condition, Dr. Coulter pointed out. It was realized

est, could not use the Coulter plun.

At the conf ence in Washington

DRIVER HELD

Fargo Man to be Arraigned on

Manslaughter Charge

### MAKING MONEY ON 160 ACRES IN SHERIDAN

Louis Meyers Tells How He Manages His Farm and Makes Money

### WANTS NO LARGE FARM;

Louis Meyers, Sr., of near Mc-tlusky, believing that the story of his farming operations would prove viteresting to other farmers and perhaps helpful to some, has given an intended statement of how he man-Gazette. The Sheridan county farmers story follows:

Dairy and paultry produce, beef cattle, and hogs brought Louis Meyets, Sr., of northeast of McClusky, a net income of \$1,893.10 during the Mr. Meyers is one of the few far-

versification. He has ruised no wheat ome the close of the World War.der cultivation. Last year, on the ores of corn, 25 acres of barley, 20 mages of sweet clover and 10 acres moret, which yielded plenty of 'ced for all of his stock. Each year of State land, adjoining his Turin for instance, and also rents another half section for hat land.

Mr Meyers total income last year or ounted to \$3,364.85; the expenses for that period were \$1,471.75. The returns from cream, beef cattle and turkers were the largest items on the acome list; while, on the expenso account, butter, for home use:
eggs for setting and for table; repairs for the car, or the "cream catci," as Mr. Meyer designated it; and
education board at Washington, D. C. or racome and expense items as kept Mr. Myers last year:

-From Products sold: Beef cattle 895.60 Turkeys .. 225.00 'ዕዊ> 154.25 lotal income : \$2,364.87 Expenses: Includes farm product: \$3,364.85

Lggs (used for setting and table \$ 243.50 (

Repairs for car Butter (home use) at 40 cents per pound 100.00 Cicara separato. l'c rk Household furniture .. .. 18 geese (200 pounds) . . . . . . s igar Repairs-mach nery 15.00 ... . .

Fruit I ard (100 pounds) Canned goods . Total other expenses Total expenses

\$3,364,25 . 1,471.75

average of nearly 135 eggs per hen for the 12 months. If all of these

bout 3350. Mr. Meyors stated that All are welcome to be never sells eggs for less than 25 services and to visit cents per dozen. In case the market room, prier fal's i clow this he packs the An average of 12 cows are milked on the Meyers farm the year round. The cows are grade Shortboins rid Hol teins. Mr. Meyers de-

pays to keep the barns, especially the dairy, as clean as possible, said yr. Meyers. He stated that the profuetion of the dairy animals fulls greatly when barns are not kept up in good shape. Mr. Meyers is a good darry and cattle man, having been, Thee" by Sweeney, brought up in the Holstein-Frieds Organ offertory land district of Europe where he was the copleyed on large dairy farms.

Taught Us," sung by 2

keys especially, are given much atention/ Several nungreu of men-urds were raised last year, but devite the good care taken, coyotes si ceceded in getting a large number of eggs and young birds.

### ESSAY RULES

Rules governing the II. S. Fire-dene national good roads assay con-test for 1924 have been announced b. the current News-Letter of the University of North Dakota as fol-

ways to Home Life."

school grade: Not later than April P. M.

21, 1924.

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Miss Kate Schmidt of America Cuts Up for . the Smart Set at Eashionable St. Moritz



essays from North Dakota, which will then be forwarded to the highway education board at Washington, D. C. S. Ams. The following are the lists from other states. from other states.



Seventh Street and Avenue D Morning services 10:30 Sunday school 12 noon. Evening services 8 o'clock, All are cordially invited to attend these services.

Unity South Side Mission & Charity Society

vice at 7:30 p m Prayer meeting 11 m. Wednesday 7: 10.
Please send your worn clothing and shoes, etc to the Mission, Sweet and 16th Street or call phone 3574 and somebody will get it at the house. Besides the free distribution, among the right parties of the poor; Sun their is tree information in the Miss A. M.

sion for employments. J. B. HAPPEL, Pastor

Christian Science Society tor 4th and Ave C. Sunday service at 11:00 a. m.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor. Professor Harry L. Wagner Or-

10:30 public worship Organ prelude. Anthem: "The Lord is King."

Organ postlude. 12m Sunday school

A full attendance is requested 6:30 p. m Junior league. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. 7:30 p. m. public worship. Organ prolude. Quartette: "Nearer My God To

Organ offertary departments for Trio. "Holy Pather Thou Hast tendance is good Taught Us," sung by Mrs. A G. Accordings.

Organ postluce. You are invited. Come and bring Special music.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev Harry C. Postlethwaite, D. D. Minister. The pulpit is being supplied by

the Rev. Harper R Burns whose reeidence is 111 Thayer Street, Phone Morning worship at 10:30 A. M.

Sermon theme "Certain Parailels." Special music. Anthem by quartette, "Bow Down Thine Ear" by Blum. Duet by Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Hal-

verson, "The Lord is My Light" by Buck. Junion Bible school at 9:30, all other departments at 12 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30

"Subject-"The Great Teacher". Evening worship at 7:30 P. M. the necessar will like it is Sermon theme "Elements of Great linery, too. ness in Life of Lincola".

Special music.
Solo by Mrs. F. J. Boningick
"Trusting" by Liemance. Anthem by choir "Beautiful Por Anthem by choir "All Bations Shall Worship Thee" by Adams,
Junior Endeavor Tuesday at 4:30

Subject: "Worship God." Leaders-Rhods Clausen and Evaline Erbe.

Bible Study and Prayer service

( . F. Strutz, Pastor.

Intermediate league 7:15 n m. 1 In the absence of the pastor, the ening service will be in charge of the Senior League The pageant, Fargo, Feb. 9. Lar. Johns, wriver "Christ in America," will be pre- of the motorcycle in which Mrs. sented. This will be interesting as Marian Gray was riding when it A silver offering will be taken for night, resulting in her death, will be missionary purpose. A cordini in arranged before Judge A. T. Cole vitation is extended to all.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

t anity.

will present a program suitable for Regular services every Sunday at on and young. 10:30 a m in German. English ser- Sunday school and Bible class at

A cordial welcome to all

Dr. Ryerson, Rector. 3th Sunday after the Epiphany Sunday School is called for 10 00

Vorning service and sermon 11.00 The subject of the morning service

' Mightier Dead than Alive." The Rector will be in Fargo this week attending the Council of the

meeting at 8 o'clock

A reading toom is open in the church building every Tuesday. Therefore The

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Ave. B and Fourth St.

L. R. Johnson, Pastor. ard sermon by the pastor. The theme

dren conducted by one of our mem-indults. The pastor also gives a short 

12:00 - Sunday School. Mr. John For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair Thorpe, Superintendent. There are tonight and Sunday. Somewhat The at. | colder tonight. departments for all ages. The at-

7:30--Evening worship and sermon A large high pressure area is cen-

prayer. For the past weeks we have o'clock followed by the prayer ser-vice at seven o'clock. The attendance red in the Dakotas and along the has improved by this change. It will northeastern Rocks Mountain slope. be tried out. In this way we have Elsewhere the weather is generally a social hour and the much needed foir. Moderate temperatures prevail hour of prayer and get away in t me in all sections.

ORRISW. ROBERTS. for the evening at home or for any other purpose we choose. All are cordially invited to meet with us.

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top greatly encouraged regarding the R W Smith, agronomist at the supplementary emergency measures proposed in Washington to take care of farmers in the northwest who are in such condition that they connot Dickinson experiment station, was made chairman of the general cammittee.

> MANY SCHOOLS ARE INSPECTED

that the farmer who was heavily mortgaged and did not have money with which to pay taxes and inter-Rural Schools Here

completed, Dr. Coulter said, for a were inspected this week by Miss merr and herors we are proposed by Miss merr and herors we are proposed by Miton among the employees of the Shirley Fox, state inspector, and learn his heart the saying and phrases company on the Highest request that he he bujied sometimes of American poets and authors. Intended of schools, for the purpose of the direction of the control of American poets and authors. Intended of schools, for the purpose of the direction of the control of the direction of the control of the direction of the control of the co definites corporation capitalized at \$10,000,000, the purpose of which will be to take care of the farmer whenever he cannot get money through other sources.
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Violey City by State Superintendent Minnie Nielson Superintendenfs from the southeastern part of the state will be present to discuss with normal school heads instruction they betwee should be given teachers in the summer schools.

### LaMoure Cattle Are Tested

-L. Moure, N. D., Feb. 9 -La Moure tube real states of the 192 at conterned. Twenty-two of the 32 townships were circulating or had completed petitions asking tubercuslaughter, it was announced by cals tests on Saturday of last week State's Attorney H. F. Horner, who and betwee the end of another wick drew up the information embodying there will be similar petitions in each township, C. H. Pollock, county agent, declares.

The testing of cattle will be done up the tederal-state accredited plan which provides for the testing of all eattle in a town-hip if a majority of the freeholders of a township petoon to the state livestock same ing the motorcycle under control, not tay heatd for the test. The only having sufficient consideration for direct expense of the test, according the safety of his passengers, parto Mr Pollock, is the transportation trularly Mrs. Gray, and dangerous of the veterinarians making the test driving because of the key condition from one farm to the next on two different days. State and federal apwill he arraigned directly propriations have been made to covbefore Judge Cole, instead of before et the other costs.

> PIONEER WHO BUILT FIRST HOUSE AT OAKES DIES AT SAN DIEGO

Mr. Meyers had 65 hers that layed Wednesday evening testimonial total of 8,550 eggs last year, or an meeting at 8 o'clock of 8t. George's with the wind owned by S. H. Manuelle of St. George's with the wind owned by S. H. Manuelle of St. George's with the wind owned by S. H. Manuelle of St. George's with the wind owned by S. H. Manuelle of St. George's with the wind owned by S. H. Manuelle of St. George's with the wind owned by S. H. Manuelle of the wind owne Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 9. - A Ford California, where he had gone for A L. Sandin was elected to the curring are for a spare tire carried at the where the Oakes National bank now rear of the machine and the large stands. Memorial services were held luggage carrier on the running board, at the Pre-byterian church here at the same hour as those in Montesano It is believed that the thicker and were attended by the Blue Loope ere forced to abandon the machine Masons, of which the deceased was a

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Manila, Fcb. 9. - The tendency of the present generation to imitate foreigners instead of preserving what is best in local customs was deplored recently by Representative Scrafin Hilado, member of the organic associate of Sorie, and was access in lature from the province of Occidental Negroes, in an address before ples State Bank of Grand Forks, students of the University of the league enterprises formerly oper-Scrafin Hilado, member of the legis-Philippines.

"In Japan," said Mr. Bilado, "the girls, for example are taught the methods of attempting to, prevent envilvation of the occidental, but submission of the election laws, the country are also taught with a view continued today. to preserving what is good in them. Filipinos instead of preserving what WILTON N. P. best in the local customs prefer to adopt what is foreign, in contrast to the practice of the Japanese. Praise Given Burleigh County No wonder that Japan in the short, No wonder that Japan in the short span of a few years has become one vitz, local Northern Pacific agent was elected president of the North-

Fox and Miss Runey were well pleas- stead of preserving our native dances traveling freight agent and R. W vin Cemetery.

believe that the more debts they have in the Phillippine National Bank, the greater they become."

### OIL INTERESTS FOR SINCLAIR, IS ASSERTION

(Continued from page 1) attacking the lease by "analysis and theory". The contract was signed, he and, after two conferences be-tween Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Bonnis. hi partner, H. H. Tammens, John Lee Stack, a Denver oil man, and Il Il Shwatte, their attorney.
The field of the oil investigation

was further broadened by the adoption by the senate of a resolution by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, directing the oil committee to neurie into and report upon the claims of the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company to oil lands situated within naval reserve number two in California. Senator Dill. Democrat. Washing-

ton, a member of the oil committee, proposed that the senate go even tither by inquiring into what part Mr Fall had in efforts to obtain oil fields in Colombia, Mesopotamia, Pilestine, Persian and other foreign President Signs Resolution.

President Coolidge signed the tion, but he attacked a memorandum it, which he took exception to larguage in the preamble which declares the leases were made in IS ABANDONED Coakes, beh 20 Wm. Mills, for declares the leases were made in the law and under forty-two years a resident of this circumstances indicating fraud and town, died last week at San Diego.

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### KNUTSON HEADS LEAGUE STATE EXECUTIVE BODY

Ole Knutson of Grand Forks was names charms a of the Nonpartisan League state a scutive committee in an organ stier meeting here late yesterday. -Roy Frazier of Crosby sas named vice-chairman and 'S. S McDonald of Bismarck was named secretary-treasurer. The committee discussed plans for the campaign with candidates, and was to continue its meeting today. Knutson is a close associate of Sorlie, and was active in

The committee did not discuss the manners and customs of that Donald said. The meeting will be

### **CLUB FORMED**

"Instead of committing to memory ern Pacific Boosters Club which saying, and phrases of our leading was organized Tuesday evening in

ed with the schools, and Miss Runcy we prefer the imported fox-trot.

Expressed belief that more county superintends for state and fine types of the money they saved, will attend a conference called for next Tue day and Wednesday in believe that the more debts they for the house of our present day farmers and to be state Same for state and Wednesday in believe that the more debts they part information to the implementation of the foundaries.

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Lang traveling auditor both of Martyn, a prominent landowner in whom spent Tuesday night in William was a pioneer to a local field of the west of Ireland, was a pioneer out of the west of Ireland, was a pioneer and the west of Ireland, was a pioneer out of the west of Ireland, was a pioneer o

concerning the work of the company and promote a spirit of loyalty and near Robinson. Kidder county, this co-operation. There are approximately thirty members in the club. (tion officers.

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NOT CLEARED

Robbery Motive in New York Murder Case Weakened

New York, Feb. 9.—The mystery of the murder of Louise Luwson, munnequin and actress, in her fashionable apartment yesterday became deeper today when detectives found part of her jewels in a shop where she had left them to be repaired. The discovery tended to dissipate the police theory of a robbery mo-

Miss Lawson, a towel stuffed i her mouth, his hands and feet tightly bound, was found dead by her re-gro maid. Police found the apartment in disorder and the young womun's jewel boxes empty.
This evidence, coupled with a

elevator boy's story of two uncouth strangers who visited the apartment, led to the robbery theory.

IN POTRERS FIELD Dublin, Feb. 9 .-- In life, he was wealthy. But in death, Edward

Martyn sleeps in an unmarked grave ... His last request that he he buried with the unclaimed workhouse dead

Seizure of a still was made at the place of Karl Klatt, farmer living near Robinson. Kidder county, this

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Morning service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

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10.30-Promptly, morning worship became disconnected. Organ offertory.

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Fargo, Feb. 9. Lars Johns, wriver sented. This will be interesting as Marian Gray was riding when it well as instructive and inspirational, struck a Fargo streeter Thursday

the charge following the inquest. Lohn is being held in the Cass county jail without bail.

The information charges second degree manslaughter, alleging culp-able negligence by the defendant on the grounds of dangerous driving at in the evening, 7.30, the Y. P. S. an excessive rate of speed, not have

of the street.

a justice of the peace or police mag-istrate, because of the fact that dis-CAR STOLEN.

dies Guild. They will be greatly missed in the work of the church.

Dickinson' where it had been aban. Oakes, and built a sod shunts, the doned. The car was found intact first human habitation on the site

No clue to the thieves was found.

when the batteries in some manner member. WEATHER REPORT For twenty-four nours ending at

noon today.

Lowest yesterday ... .....

and Sunday. Somewhat colder to WEATHER CONDITIONS traction of the Lifted up Christ," tain region while lower pressure, as companied by unsettled weather Wednesday evening is the hour of prevails over the upper Mississippi Valley. This pressure distribution : been having supper at about six causing high winds in the Daketes

cordially invited to meet with us.

The L. T. L. under the direction of Mrs. Hughes will meet on Thursday afternoon after school. This is an interesting group of juniors and they are doing well with their organization.

WINS L' CONTEST

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Minneapolis, Feb. 9.- Wheat re

minnenpois, FPD 9.—Wheat fe-ceipts 122 care compared with 138 care a year ago. Cash No. 1 north-ern \$1.16½ to \$1.20½; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.24½ to \$1.30½; good to choice \$1.20½ to \$1.23½; ordinary to good \*\$1.18; September \$1.15%.

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## MAKING MONEY IN SHERIDAN

Louis Meyers Tells How He Manages His Farm and Makes Money

WANTS NO LARGE FARM

Louis Meyers, Sr., of near Mc-Clusky, believing that the story of his farming operations would prove interesting to other farmers and perhaps helpful to some, has given an extended statement of how he manhis 160 acres in the McClusky Gazette. The Sheridan county farmer's story follows:

Dairy and poultry produce, beef cattle, and hogs brought Louis Meyers, Sr., of northeast of McClusky, a net income of \$1,893.10 during the

Mr. Meyers is one of the few far mers in this county who practice diversification. He has raised no wheat since the close of the World War. On his 160 acre farm, 80 acres are under cultivation. Last year, on this cultivated land Mr. Meyers raised 25 cres of corn, 25 acres of barley, 20 ages of sweet clover and 10 acres miliet, which yielded plenty of feed for all of his stock. Each year he rents three quarters of a section of State land, adjoining his farm for pasture, and also rents another half section for hat land.

Mr. Meyers' total income last year an ounted to \$3,364.85; the expenses fems. The following are the lists from other states. of income and expense items as kept

by Mr. Myers last year:
Income From Products sold:
Beef cattle\$1,350.00
Cream 895.60
Turkeys 595.00
Hogs
Eggs
Eggs
Rutter 154.25
Total income .;\$3,364.85
Total income .,
Expenses: Includes farm products
used:
Eggs (used for setting and
table\$ 243.50
Davaina for our 225.00

Butter (home use) at 40 cents per pound Cream separator ..... 100.00 Household furniture ..... 18 geese (200 pounds)..... 45.60 Sugar Repairs-machinery ..... 15 00 Lard (100 pounds) ...... 20.00 Canned goods ..... 80.00 Rent of land ... 252.00 Total other expenses. Total expenses ..........\$1,471.75

Income \$3,364.85 Less expenses 1,471.75 Net income ........\$1,893.10 Mr. Meyers had 65 hens that layed total of 8,750 eggs last year, or an average of nearly 135 eggs per hen for the 12 months. If all of these eggs had been sold the total from this product alone would have been about \$350. Mr. Meyers stated that he never sells eggs for less than 25 cents per dozen. In case the market | room. price falls below this he packs the eggs and holds them until the price

An average of 12 cows are milk ed on the Meyers farm the year round. The cows are grade Short-10:30 horns and Holsteins. Mr. Meyers devotes much attention to the raising of grade Shorthorn beef cattle for market. He has 12 purebred Shorthorns. He feeds his cattle on ra-tions of oat hay, which was cut green, corn fodder, sweet clover, millet and prairie hay. "I found that it pays to keep the barns, especially the dairy, as clean as possible," said Mr. Meyers. He stated that the profuction of the dairy animals falls greatly when barns are not kept up in good shape. Mr. Meyers is a good dairy and cattle man, having been brought up in the Holstein-Friedsland district of Europe where he was employed on large dairy farms.

The poultry, including turkeys, chickens and geese are second only to cattle in importance on the Meyers farm. Mr. Meyers devotes but little time to hog raising. The turkeys especially, are given much atpirds were raised last year, but despite the good care taken, coyotes succeeded in getting a large number of eggs and young birds.

### ESSAY RULES ARE GIVEN

Rules governing the H. S. Fire-None national good roads essay contest for 1924 have been announced by the current News-Letter of the University of North Dakota as fol-Subject: "The Relation of High-

ways to Home Life." Length: Not to exceed 70 words.
Those eligible: All students of high

school grade. Closing date: Not later than April 21, 1924.

Award: Four years university scholarship providing tuition and all reasonable expenses at any college or university chosen by the successful The essays must be written on one

side of the paper only. Each manu-script must bear the name, school and home address of the writer in the upper left hand corner of the first p. 6. Each contestant should present his

or her essay to the school principal or designated teacher with the request that it be entered in the naticnal good roads essay contest.

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for that period were \$1,471.75. The high school will be forwarded to the interesting talk on health will be returns from cream, beef cattle and university extension division, Grand given by Mrs. Smythe. All members turkeys were the largest items on Forks, N.D., under postmark not lat- are urged to be present. the income list; while, on the ex- er than May 12, 1924. The climina pense account, butter, for home use; tion committee will select the 10 best pairs for the car, or the "cream eatpairs for the car, or the "cream eatthen be forwarded to the highway er," ss Mr. Meter designated it; and education board at Washington, D. C. a cream separator were the largest for competition with similar awards



First Lutheran Church Seventh Street and Avenue D. Morning services 10:30. Sunday school 12 noon. Evening services 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend

Unity South Side Mission & Charity Society

Regular services every Sunday at old and young. 10:30 a. m. in German. English service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting 12 m. Wednesday 7:30. Please send your worn clothing

and shoes, etc. to the Mission, Sweet and 16th Street, or call phone 557J and somebody will get it at the house. Besides the free distribution among the right parties of the poor; their is free information in the Mis- A. M. sion for employments. J. B. HAPPEL, Pastor.

F. T. MAIER, Asst.

Christian Science Society Cor. 4th and Ave. C. Sunday service at 11:00 a. m Subject: "Spirit." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones, members meeting at 8 o'clock. A reading room is open in church building every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

All are welcome to attend these services and to visit the reading

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor. Professor Harry L. Wagner, Or-

10:30 public worship. Organ prelude. Anthem: "The Lord is King." Organ offertory. Solo selected by Mrs. W. J. Targart. Sermon, Rev. W. J. Hutcheson, K.

Organ postlude. 12m Sunday school. A full attendance is requested, 6:30 p. m. Junior league. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

7:30 p. m. public worship. Organ prelude. Quartette: "Nearer My God To Thee" by Sweeney.

Organ offertory.

Trio, "Holy Father Thou Hast tendance is good. We will welcome Taught Us," sung by Mrs. A. G. Actoriers.

kerman, Mr. Wm. A. Noggle, Mr. 6:30—Young people's meeting and night. kerman, Mr. Wm. A. Noggle, Mr. W. L. Bublitz. Sermon, "Lessons From the Life

of Abraham Lincoln." Organ postlude. You are invited. Come and bring Special music.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Harry C. Postlethwaite, D. D. Minister.

The pulpit is being supplied by the Rev. Harper R. Burns whose residence is 111 Thayer Street. Phone

Morning worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon theme "Certain Parailels." Special music.

Anthem by quartette, "Bow Down Thine Ear" by Blum. Duet by Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Halverson, "The Lord is My Light" by

Buck. Junion Bible school at 9:30, all other departments at 12 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.

Subject-"The Great Teacher". Leader-Jean MacLeod. Evening worship at 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme "Elements of Great- linery, too.

ness in Life of Lincoln". Special music. Solo by Mrs. F. J. Bonindick Trusting" by Liemance. Anthem by choir "Beautiful For

Spacious Skies" by Lounze.

Anthem by choir "All Nations Shall Worship Thee" by Adams. Junior Endeavor Tuesday at 4:30 Subject: "Worship God."

Leaders-Rhoda Clausen and Evaline Erbe. Bible Study and Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

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### SEES FARMER AID COMING

Dr. Coulter Is Optimistic After Visiting Washington

Fargo, Feb. 9 .- Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college and father of the Coulter plan for accelerated diversification, returned from Washingtor greatly encouraged regarding the supplementary emergency measures proposed in Washington to take care of farmers in the northwest who are in such condition that they cannot mittee pay interest on their loans, or taxes and therefore would be unable to berrow money even under the pro-visions of the Norbeck-Burtness bill, There has been considerable anxi-

ety in the northwest regarding farmers who are in this condition, Dr. Coulter pointed out. It was realized that the farmer who was heavily mortgaged and did not have money with which to pay taxes and interest, could not use the Coulter plan. At the conf Jence in Washington this week, called by President Coolidge, arrangements were practically completed, Dr. Coulter said, for a finance corporation capitalized at \$10,000,000, the purpose of which will be to take care of the farmer whenever he cannot get money through

other sources. Secretary Wallace, Secretary Hoover and Secretary Mellon will meet next week with representative businessmen of the nation to work out details of the financing corporation,

### DEATH CAR DRIVER HELD

Fargo Man to be Arraigned on Manslaughter Charge In the absence of the pastor, the

evening service will be in charge of Fargo, Feb. 9. Lars Johns, wriver the Senior League. The pageant, "Christ in America," will be preof the motorcycle in which Mrs. Marian Gray was riding when it sented. This will be interesting as well as instructive and inspirational. A silver offering will be taken for missionary purposes. A cordial invitation is extended to all. CHURCH.

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Sunday morning services at 11 Lohn is being held in the Cass county jail without bail.

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### The subject of the morning service CAR STOLEN,

lutions of regret were passed that of St. George's were to soon leave other part of the state. Mr. Jones has been a member of the vestry, and Mrs. Jones; the President of the Ladies Guild. They will be greatly

Iwere forced to abandon the machine Masons, of which the deceased was a when the batteries in some manner member. became disconnected.

WEATHER REPORT For twenty-four hours ending at noon today. Temperature at 7 a. m. ...... 24 Highest yesterday ..... 38 bers during the regular services for Lowest yesterday ...... 13 adults. The pastor also gives a short Lowest last night ..... sermon adapted to the boys and girls of the adult congregation. The to-

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair Thorpe, Superintendent. There are tonight and Sunday. Somewhat colder tonight.

For North Dakota: Fair tonight

WEATHER CONDITIONS A large high pressure area is centered over the northern Rocky Mcunby the pastor on the topic, "The Attraction of the Lifted up Christ." tain region while lower pressure, ac companied by unsettled weather, Wednesday evening is the hour of prevails over the upper Mississippi prayer. For the past weeks we have Valley. This pressure distribution is been having supper at about six causing high winds in the Dakotes o'clock followed by the prayer service at seven o'clock. The attendance red in the Dakotas and along the has improved by this change. It will northeastern Rocky Mountain slope be tried out. In this way we have Elsewhere the weather is generally a social hour and the much needed fair. Moderate temperatures prevail

hour of prayer and get away in time in all sections. ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist

WINS U. CONTEST Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 9.— Oliver Peterson, of Minot, speak-ing on "America's need" a plea for afternoon after school. This is an more respect for law, won first place in the annual oratorical contest at the University of North Dakota. Mr. Peterson will represent the university in the state oratorical contest:

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Feb. 9.-Wheat re ceipts 122 cars compared with 138 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.161/2 to \$1.201/2; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.24½ to \$1.30½; good to choice \$1.20½ to \$1.23½; ordinary to good \$1.17½ to \$1.20½; May \$1.16½; July

LOST—Near Richholt school; black and white coley pup, name Bumbles. Finder kindly return to 223 4th Street or call 628M.

\$1.17½ to \$1.20½; May \$1.10½; July \$1.18½ to \$1.20½; May \$1.10½; July \$1.18½ to \$1.20½; May \$1.10½; July 2-9-3t to 67c; rye No. 2 6714c; flax No. 1, \$2.85 to \$2.64.

> Johnny Was Right.
> TEACHER—Johnny, name a collective noun. JOHNNY-A vacuum cleaner.

### DICKINSON TO HAVE AG COURSE PHILIPPINE

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 9 .- Through the co-operation of the Dickinson association, Rotary club, Town Criers, local dealers and citizens generally the International Harvester company will offer a two day agricultural short course in Dickinson on March 19 and 20. Representatives of the company extension department were in Dickinson Thursday and at a committee meeting held at the Elks' hall that evening, all arrangements for bringing the course to the city were

R. W. Smith, agronomist at the Dickinson experiment station, was made chairman of the general ccm-

### MANY SCHOOLS ARE INSPECTED

Rural Schools Here

Seventeen schools of the county were inspected this week by Miss Fox, state inspector, and Miss Madge Runey, county superintendent of schools, for the purpose of determining whether they may be classified for state aid. Both Miss Fox and Miss Runey were well pleased with the schools, and Miss Runey expressed belief that more county schools will be classified next year for state aid than ever before.

Miss Runey, as county superintendent, will attend a conference called for next Tuesday and Wednesday in Valley City by State Superintendent Miss Minnie Nielson. Superinten-dents from the southeastern part of the state will be present to discuss with normal school heads instruction they believe should be given teachers in the summer schools

### LaMoure Cattle Are Tested

LaMoure, N. D., Feb. 9 .- LaMoure ccunty is on the road to become a struck a Fargo streetcar Thursday tuberculosis free area so far as cattle night, resulting in her death, will be are concerned. Twenty-two of the 32 townships were circulating or had completed petitions asking tubercuslaughter, it was announced by lesis tests on Saturday of last week State's Attorney H. F. Horner, who and before the end of another week drew up the information embodying there will be similar petitions in each Senator La Foilette, Republican, Wis the charge following the inquest. tewnship, C. H. Pollock, county agent, consin, directing the oil committee to declares.

The testing of cattle will be done on the federal-state accredited plan degree manslaughter, alleging culp- which provides for the testing of all able negligence by the defendant on cattle in a township if a majority of the freeholders of a township pean excessive rate of speed, not hav- tition to the state livestock saniing the motorcycle under control, not tary board for the test. The only having sufficient consideration for direct expense of the test, according the safety of his passengers, particularly Mrs. Gray, and dangerous of the veterinarians making the test driving because of the icy condition from one farm to the next on two different days. State and federal ap-Lohn will be arraigned directly propriations have been made to cov-

> PIONEER WHO BUILT FIRST HOUSE AT OAKES

Oakes, Feb. 9 .- Wm. Mills, for town, died last week at San Diego, Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 9 .- A Ford California, where he had gone for touring car, stolen from the curb the winter. Funeral and burial were in front of the armory Tuesday night held at Montesano, Washington, the and owned by N. H. Mewaldt of the home of a sister of the deceased. He Normal school faculty, was recover- was 78 years of age. In 1882 he came ed by Sheriff George J. Brown early from the lumber mills of Pennsyl-Wednesday morning on the National vania to Dakota territory and filed Parks Highway 14 miles east of on land, which is now the town of Dickinson where it had been aban-doned. The car was found intact first human habitation on the site save for a spare tire carried at the where the Oakes National bank now rear of the machine and the large stands. Memorial services were held luggage carrier on the running board. at the Presbyterian church here at No clue to the thieves was found. the same hour as those in Montesano It is believed that the thickes and were attended by the Blue Loage

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**CUSTOMS** 

Manila, Feb. 9 .- The tendency of the present generation to imitate the present generation to imitate secretary-treasurer. The committee foreigners instead of preserving discussed plans for the campaign what is best in local customs was with candidates, and was to continue deplored recently by Representative its meeting today. Knutson is a close Serafin Hilado, member of the legislature from the province of Occiden- the Grand Forks American and Peotal Negroes, in an address Hefere ples State Bank of Grand Forks, students of the University of the league enterprises formerly oper-Philippines.

"In Japan," said Mr. Hilado, "the country are also taught with a view continued today to preserving what is good in them. Filipinos instead of preserving what WILTON N. P. is best in the local customs prefer to adopt what is foreign, in contrast to the practice of the Japanese. Praise Given Burleigh County No wonder that Japan in the short of the leading nations of the world.

of American poets and authors. Inwith our beautiful lullabies, our The organization was formed un- have been interred alongside those mothers now prefer the jazz. In- der the direction of H. H. Ellsworth of six friendless inmates in Glasnestead of singing our children to sleep Regan was elected secretary. we prefer the imported fox-trot.

is our tendency to spend beyond ton. John W. King agent at Tuttle in the Irish Literary Theater and our means. Our old farmers used and H. E. Rannstad, agent at Regan one of the founders of Sinn Feinn. to boast of the money they saved, were also in attendance. but some of our present day farmers believe that the more debts they have in the Phillippine National Bank, the greater they become."

### OIL INTERESTS FOR SINCLAIR, IS ASSERTION

(Continued from page 1) attacking the lease by "analysis and theory." The contract was signed, theory." he said, after two conferences between Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Bonfils, partner, H. H. Tammens, John Lee Stack, a Denver oil man, and H H. Shwartz, their attorney.

The field of the oil investigation was further broadened by the adoption by the senate of a resolution by inquire into and report upon the claims of the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company to oil lands situated within naval reserve number two in California.

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, a member of the oil committee proposed that the senate go even further by inquiring into what part Mr. Fall had in efforts to obtain oil fields in Colombia, Mesopotamia, Palestine, Persian and other foreign countries.

President Signs Resolution. President Coolidge signed the Walsh oil lease annulment resolution, but he attacked a memorandum in which he took exception to the DIES AT SAN DIEGO language in the preamble which declares the leases were made in violation of the law and under IS ABANDONED dakes, Feb. 9.—wm. Mills, for violation of the law and under forty-two years a resident of this circumstances indicating fraud and corruption.

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KNUTSON, HEADS LEAGUE STATE **EXECUTIVE BODY** 

Ole Knutson of Grand Forks was named chairmen of the Nonpartisan League state e ecutive committee in an organization meeting here late vesterday. Roy Frazier of Crosby was named vice-chairman and S. S. McDonald of Bismarck was named

ated. The committee did not discuss girls, for example are taught the methods of attempting to prevent civilization of the occidental, but submission of the election laws, Me the manners and customs of that Donald said. The meeting will be

### CLUB FORMED

Wilton, N. D., Feb. 9.-R. C. Praspan of a few years has become one vitz, local Northern Pacific agent was elected president of the North "Instead of committing to memory ern Pacific Boosters Club which sayings and phrases of our leading was organized Tuesday evening in men and heroes we are prone to Wilton among the employees of the with unknown dead. learn by heart the saying and phrases company on the Pingree-Wilton branch. H. E. Rannstad, agent at

stead of preserving our native dances traveling freight agent and R. W. vin Cemetery. Lang traveling auditor both of "But the greatest of our mistakes whom spent Tuesday night in Wil- the west of Ireland, was a pioneer

The object of the club is to impart information to the employees concerning the work of the company and promote a spirit of loyalty and co-operation. There are approximately thirty members in the club. tion officers.

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MYSTERY IS NOT CLEARED

Robbery Motive in New York Murder Case Weakened

New York, Feb. 9 .- The mystery of the murder of Louise Lawson, mannequin and actress, in her fashion able apartment yesterday became deeper today when detectives found associate of Sorlie, and was active in part of her jewels in a shop where she had left them to be repaired. The discovery tended to dissipate the police theory of a robbery mo-

> Miss Lawson, a towel stuffed in her mouth, he hands and feet tightly bound, was found dead by her negro maid. Police found the apartment in disorder and the young woman's jewel boxes empty.

This evidence, coupled with elevator boy's story of two uncouth strangers who visited the apartment, led to the robbery theory.

IN POTTERS' FIELD

Dublin, Feb. 9.—In life, he was wealthy. But in death, Edward Martyn sleeps in an unmarked grave

His last request that he be builed with the unclaimed workhouse dead has been carried out. His remains

Martyn, a prominent landowner in

Seizure of a still was made at the place of Karl Klatt, farmer living near Robinson, Kidder county, this

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## K.C.BANQUET

C. F. Kelsch of Mandan De-Evening

Nearly 150 were present last even ing at the banquet Even by the Kinghts of Columbus in the auditorium of St. Mary . School A name the Emphts and the ladies from Mandia were present to enjoy the dinner which was prepared by the Sewing Circle of St. Mary's

The tables were brautifully laid with fern, and red carnations unideffectively as decorations Chorus singing, led by J. P. Wagner, was enjoved during the banquet hour A piano duet played by Catherine Boespfing and Margaret Bochm and a cornet duct given by Herman But ver and George Jaszkowiak were will rendered

1 S. Roberty neted as toastmaster for the evening and Mrs. V. J. La-Rose sang several beautiful selec-tions. C. S. Kelch of Mandan was the chief speaker of the evening and his subject, Education broad in peope, proved to be very interesting and instructive. He presented many statisties to sustain his argument that an education with religion could never be anything but what would be conducted to the creation of the best in American Citizenship,

Miss Carroll McClure, a teacher in the local high school, sang two numbers in her usual charming manner After a talk by J. P. Fleck of Mandan, A. D. McKinnon of the Highway Commission entertained the banqueters with some humorous episo-Father Slag then led the as semblage in singing the "Star Spangl-Dancing was then on joved until a late hour.

Goes Into Court

Minneapolis, Feb. 9. The fight for greater effort.
These men are control of the Minnesota Daily Star was thrown into court here today when a petition asking for a receiver and an application for an order re-training Thomas Van Lear, publisher, and John Thompson, business manager, from interfering with the board of directors of the Northwest Publishing Company in the conduct with their business were filed with Judge Mathias Baldwin.

### Bismarck Girls Defeat Mandan Basketball Five

Last night, in a hard fought game, the Bismarck girls defeated the Maned some flatnes of good speedy passtred. The first half ended 8-6 in favor of hismarcs. At first many fours were called, but as the game progressed it became cleaner and faster.

Iverson starred for Mandan, making 10 of her teams points, but all girls played an excellent game.

McLaughlin starred for Bismarck

making 11 points for her team. Stadin also played a good game. The

TE PF FB McLaughtin (F) Birdzell (F) Larson (G) Hultberg (G)

Iverson (F) 13 Rose (G) O Burdich (F)

Substitutions-Hultberg for Whitenker, Whiteaker for Larson, Larson for Whiteaker. Mandan O. Burdick for H. Burdick.

### MERCHANT AT MINOT GUILTY

Minot, N. D., Feb. 9.—Abe Gordon. Minot merchant, charged with concealing assets in bankrupter and per jury, was convicted by a jury in-federal court which returned a sealed verdict when court was convened by Judge Andrew Miller this afternoon Judge Andrew Miller this attention.
Judge Miller deferred the passing of
sentence until Monday forencon at
10 offices. Attorney Francis Murphysics counsel for the defendant,
announced this afternoon that in all
probability a motion will be made for n new trial of the case.

Fights With Octoors. PARIS While at work in the sub-merged wreck of the French battle-ship, Liberte in Toulon harbor, a diver was stincked by a large octo-me, which twined its tentacles ground his arms and for a few sec-tions of the sub-merce with the sub-merce onds rendered him powerless. The diver managed to drive his trident through the creature's body, but without making it let go its hold.

signal and was harded to the surface with the octoons still elinging to him. Comrades cut the tentucles off with habelets and knives.

The International Leads batting revenues revenly the fact that the systems four international webs left handers. The first ten leaders were evenly different ten leaders were evenly di-

PRESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE CALL AT WILSON HOME:



Within an hour of Woodrow Wisms deat; President and Mrs Coolidgo arrived at the Wilson inm tal, mend and or because a the and left their and All of Washington was then in mounting as the church hells tolled "The Strife Is tal, mend and or because a the church hells tolled "The Strife Is tal, mend and or because the third with the church hells tolled "The Strife Is the church hell tolled "The Strife Is panied by secret service men

### Crooks Taught To Go Straight To Save Three Billions Lost in 1923 Crime Wave

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

NEA Service Staff Writer. New York, Feb 3 The crime wave throughout the country in 1923 swept away a loot generally estimated at

Some experts place the figure a And they do not take into thi

accounting the value of the human lives that were taken in the toll. To stay this mounting wave two Minnesota Daily Star Fight 24 years old, have dedicated their lives to a fight against odds that seems insurmountable. Yet to them it is nothing but a stimulus to

> These men are Alpheus Geer, known throughout New York's un derworld as "Pop" Geer and Charles Ingber, known simply as "thurbe Together they form the field team of the Marshall Stillman Movement, an organization that gets men to go straight, not he preaching or living to reform, but by putting it on a

> purely business basis
>
> "We try to prove to our men that
> there is more profit and phasuse in
> going straight," says "Pup" (see
> "than there is in going crooked."

Mayament Spreading And the success of this movement is attested by the 145 members of the New York underworld who have

gone straight a ring the list year as a result of this appeal dan girls by a score of 20-13
The game was anyone's till the last
quarter when the Bismarck girls snow
quarter when the Bismarck girls snow
quarter when the day and a model snow delphia, Pittsburgh and Chrisgo are next in line, if we get the fund to

Meanwhile its one ration are limit

ed to New York av Pop. "America." rime-ridden nation. And the con dition is growing more alarming

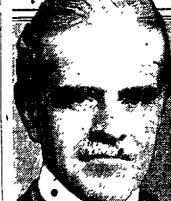
every year,' There are more persons murdered. in New York done, than in all England. One of every 12,000 is mut out of 63,000 in murdered in Great HELD WORKER Britain

"And the toll of property loss to

"And its the public that pass the foldier, even though it do sn't call the tune, for insurance rates go to as the crime was cinere ses "One of the chief factors contr-

buting to the crime increase is the tremendous forces of repression excreted on children, particularly this or forcign birth or pirentage When these young men in the large effects. full of ecurage and my hief, enter into some prank, the social equal of

whether the culprit will continue his again some other time."



"POP" GEER, HEAD OF MAR

merc' life, or whether he has ready Jearned his lesson

"When these boys come are desperate menace. There are many organization tions, miliding the police, which cm ploy methods to curtail this develor ment. But they use repressive meth-

ods from the outside. "But the Marshall Stillman Me ment is the only agency that works from the inside Square Deal For All

And it works chiefly through the ictivity of Charlie He is just a an escapade of a recomman at college and to a protectory of conviction with the actual leaders who support with the north leaders with the protection with the social leaders who support with the social leaders with the soc the work financially, as well as with one filled with such lads, who, had the work financially, as well as with one filled with such lads, who, had the rough st gangeters and criminals they have

after the game the Mandan team "But when they appear in a court was entertained by the Bismarck girls at the Hultberg home. Dancing creation, the judge feels at its up to "W, hear their troubles," he says enjoyed by many. About 11 him to protect secrety from the in
o'clock a delicious lunch was served. long sentence make h suggestion. If it doesn't, we try

A woman led prayer opposite the Wilson bouse, when word reached those omen made no effort to seep back tears,

He exculates freely in den- where "What's there to be afraid of?" asks (harlie "Most men, no matter

what their station; are square with those who are square with them.
"And that's what we are- all the

### Dawes Knits, Puffs Pipe, Composes and He Gets Results

By NEA Service

· ( meago, Feb. 9. -Tall, thin figure; sprucely dressed, a great peak of a nose, icy blue eves-and profanity. Such is Charles G. Dawes, chairman of the committee of experts now in Paris investigating Germany's resources You'll hear a lot about um in the next few months.

He puffs a pipe when he makes speech, blows strong smoke into fornal atmosphere and pounds the air ike a yell leade!

Dawes, born in 1865 in Marietta, O., had completed college and a law course when he was 21. He went to Lincoln, Neb, and practiced law for



While there he wrote "The Banking System of the United States," recognized as authoritative. Kreisler in concert. In Nebraska he met a young army officer named Pershing.

And when Pershing headed American troops in Finnee he wanted business ability and appointed Dawes archasing agent of the A. E. F.

One time a Congressional subcem-L STILLMAN MOVEMENT, unities asked Dawes' opinion of CHARLIE INGREE CHITCH American diplomacy.

WORKER "Dann it " he said, "Our diplo-

itie system is a failure. English dicloma, y is as had as oure." accompanied Pershing to

Marshal Foch's headquarters for a conference back in the summer of Pershing found Dawes smoking a

orgar-and his unbottoned overcoat w: . flopping in the wind "Tell General Dawes to take that eight out of his mouth and button his overcont," Pershing ordered Gen-

eral Harbord, who was standing The order was delivered and of ey-

"That's a fine job for a chief of staff to be doing." Dawes commented Dawes. in a tone loud enough for Pershing engagement."

The Rufus F. Dawes Hotel or Destitute Men was founded in Chicago by "Hell Maria" Dawes and named for a son who died. It accommodates 500 men a night.

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And he can knit with skill. All ing from the inquiry. he Dawes hoys were taught by their mother the secret of "arop two, purl

Dawes is blessed with a youthful buoyancy and luck of officialdom. One day when he was in the Treasury Department, a circus arrived in Washington and Dawes invited 14

big New York bank arrived with important business. It was just curius time.

Dinwes called to his deputy. "Tell held up a bank messenger and estat man from New York," ordered caped with more than \$500,000 worth Dawes, "that I have an important of negotiable securities of China is almost complete.—Life.

Walker Real Star. Manager Art Fletcher of the Phillies regards Outfielder Curt Walker. secured from the Giants, as a better If a guest has money he pays, a man than any New York fielder with nominal sum. If broke he gets a the exception of Young.

Paris, Feb. o. - (By the APP. Buman of the first committee of experts examining Germany's econonic and financial condition, he declared today in a telephone conversation from Berlin with Republican headquarters here. His disclaimer was nade in connect lished rumors that he was withdraw

### ORDER CRUISER

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 9 .- The scout cruiser Milwaukee has been ordered to Amapala, Honduras, to

# TO HONDURAS

massington and Dawes invited 14 protect American interests, according to word of Eleventh Naval Dis-big New York bank arrived with important business. It was invited to Amapala, Honduras, to protect American interests, according to word of Eleventh Naval Dis-

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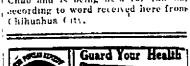
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### THE LEAGUE CONVENTION

The Nonpartisan League convention here was dominated more by a spirit of eagerness than optimism. The spirit is corporation, though organized prinot unusual of a party that is out of power. For there are war Finance corporation. many in such a party who recall the glory of days in the halls of state, the satisfying sensation of helping to shape ment of the Norbeck-Burtness bill the destinies of a commonwealth's government, the pride providing for a government loan to of wielding great power with the stroke of a pen. In this respect the Nonpartisan League does not differ from most other organizations of its kind. Nor is it unnatural that bushel under the elastic clause of the when an organization is an "out" and desires to be an "in" its guiding star may be the places of trust and responsibility, with accompanying pride of possession and emoluments, rather than some less material objective.

of the deliberations of the league meeting on the poration to handle the exportable "program" which has in days gone by been referred to with awe of its potential magnificence and the allure of a President, the readiness of private beautiful dream. The illusion, it would seem, would have enterprise to join in the quest for been smashed, for the league men and women who saw in wise ways and means, and the genthe raising of towering mills and elevators and the fashion-eral congressional atmosphere, all ing of an old plan of banking anew the dawn of a new contribute to the hope that the emereconomic day. Gone from this convention were most of with informedly and effectively. the leaders of old of the league, who created this beautiful When, or if, the Federal governmind's Utopia. The memory of their struggle against the ment and private capital co-ordinate odds of an unsound principle remained together with the their efforts along the lines suggestcold, hard facts that these great business enterprises had ed above, there will still remain cold, hard facts that these great business enterprises had not only failed in the curative effects claimed for them but it is a very widely shared obligation. Whose barks are much worse than had brought great debts which can only be dissipated It is a duty incumbent on Congress through extraction of hard-earned dollars from the tax- to enact a sound income tax revision

The league reaffirmed the original platform and the convention sought to cast odium for the losses sustained by the come taxation. It will be the duty of industries since the league relinquished power upon the farmer beneficiaries, if the Norbeckleague's successors. It is hard for the leaders of that organ. Burtness bill is passed, to do their that," said Old Mother Hubbard ization to give up the clinging hope of the New Day, but it utmost in making the relief measure quickly. "And please don't interis reasonable to believe that if the spirit of the leaders of complish. It will be the duty of should know better than I. Come the organization had been dampened by the failure and those who are helped in financial here, Prince, and speak for the their eves turned toward new economic remedies, that many reconstruction to adhere in future to lady. good leaguers back on the prairies who had not basked in the glory of greatness, nor hoped to ascend to the seats of the mighty and gain the remunerations, might have come to good leaguers back on the prairies who had not basked in sound banking principles and policies in every instance. Overbanking the everybody's delight. "You shall have the prize, doggie," the mighty and gain the remunerations, might have come to poor banking. It will be the duty of declared the Riddle Lady. "Mister the hard realization of the futility of the entire grandiose state and local governments to do Butcher, please send two pounds of scheme. Although the leaders reach forward for new everything in their power to keep to bones and two pounds of meat weapons to achieve their aims, is it not possible that many weapons to achieve their aims, is it not possible that many government and the institutions supart once." of the followers would rather place their trust in the time- ported by taxation.

proved instruments of the former days. For were the Nonpartisan League being formed in the convention just ended here, it would in all probability have adopted a different "program" from the original program. the tangles that have caused so much The boundary of the vision of the leaders of the original organization was the state line, but since there has unfolded forces should be pooled with the the possibility of a greater power and accomplishment with the nation or the world as the stage. The mill program do in the way of constructive cowould have been passed over were the league just now be- operation. County and city govern- ernment office at St. Louis arrived ginning. Were it not that so great a hope had been based ments also have something to do. It's yesterday to spend several days inon it, there would be little hesitancy in giving it up.

### REDUCING TAXES

In all this cyclone of talk about reducing taxes, let's remember that national taxes are not the only ones. government bulletin reveals these surprising figures:

In 1923 the national government collected 3204 million dollars of taxes. No 1923 figures are completely available as yet for states, counties, cities, towns and rural districts. But in 1922 these combined collected 4228 million dollars in taxes, or nearly a third more than national taxes.

The tax burden of the American people is somewhere around seven and a half million dollars a year-including taxes, national, state, county, municipal, and so on.

This is about \$70 a year for every man, woman and child. having a fine time in Riddle Land. For a family of five, it averages \$350 a year.

The actual burden is much greater, for in passing taxes on to consumers there is usually an additional levy to play safe.

While nearly seven and a half billion dollars of taxes are collected in a year from the American people, government spending is much larger. The deficit is taken care of by bond issues. So the future is increasingly mortgaged and the burden of debt, on which interest must be paid, grows steadily. An eventual day of reckoning is inevitable.

The national debt is decreasing. But the total debts of states, counties and municipalities is increasing. Put the brakes on Uncle Sam, fine! But put them also on Sam's 48 heard of. What is it? children, the states, and their many family relatives.

### NOT DEADLY

Would you live if bitten by a tarantula spider? It is commonly supposed to be more deadly than a rattlesnake. Cleveland Museum of Natural History publishes reports to the effect that a tarantula bite isn't more deadly than the sting It's black and it's cold and it's wet

= of a bee. This proves nothing. The sting from one bee has often caused death. It depends on the person stung. In stinging, the bee injects a mysterious poison fatal to certain people with diseased endocrine glands. Ordinarily, the safety-first process is to ignore the sting and rush to some one who on his funny hind legs of extract the stinger with a pair of pinchers. Then apply If he thinks you have anything iodine, the best antiseptic for all purposes.

Where did they get their tarantulas? At lot depends on that. Maybe the spider family is like snakes. The farther you get away from the equator, the less poisonous the bite of a snake.

In the Georgian Bay country of Canada, a rattlesnake bite rarely kills if proper remedies are applied. In the semitropical desert, snakes are more poisonous.

New York woman paid \$400,000 for a pearl necklace, but she can save by wearing old shoes. No one will notice her

### **EDITORIAL REVIEW**

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A BIG JOB FOR MANY HANDS There has now come a well-considered straightening away of lines for a direct assault on the emergency which has borne down with severe stress on the wheat farmers of the Northwest. It is correct to say that President Coolidge is commander-inskirmishes to date he has had the loyal support of the fighting staff under him. There are details of the general battle yet to be agreed upon, but these will be worked out in consonance with a strategy, the broader aspects of which already

have been determined. The President did not call in vain for private enterprise and capital to come to the rescue. It is now well assured that the constructive co-operation he asked for will be given. A 10 million dollar corporation is to be underwritten by private capital as an aid in straightening out the difficulties of the wheat farmers of the Northwest and of the banks which tried, with greater or less disaster. to carry the farmers along and keep the financial house in order. The vately, is to have the backing of the

President Coolidge favors enactfacilitate diversified farming. He will be quick to raise the tariff on wheat from 30 cents to 45 cents a Fordney-McCumber act if the findings of the tariff commission provide sanction for the increase. His mind is still open as to the wisdom of enacting the McNary-Haugen bill pro-There was surprisingly little in the press reports posing to create a government corsurplus of farm crops.

bill, and by a sound bill of this kind

It is of the utmost importance we (Copyright, 19p4, NEA Service, Inc.) should keep out of our minds any idea that the Federal government alone can or should straighten out trouble. It is not enough that its forces of private capital. The states of the Northwest have something to a great big job for many hands, and specting the revetment work being the job will not be mastered if there done along the Missouri river north are shirkers anywhere along the line of the Northern Pacific bridge. that leads from the farm to the national Capitol and the White House by way of almost innumerable intervening agencies. We've all got to push or pull. The leaner is a slack- meeting will be held February 21st er .- Minneapolis Tribune.

### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Nancy and Nick were certainly Not only did they like the Riddle Lady with her merry smile, and also the people, from Humpty Dumpty to the Tattered Man, but they loved to guess the riddles!

They hoped the Fairy Queen would let them stay for a while-that is, as long as there were any riddles to

They ran to meet the Riddle Lady next day when she came. "What is it about this time?" begged Nancy. The Riddle Lady laughed. about a queer creature," she said. "The queerest creature you

'A leg on each one of his corners. And whiskers each side of his nose, And a nice little tail That sticks up like a sail,

And follows wherever he goes.

"His nose is the funniest ever! If it's dry and it's hot, Mother says like as not

"He's fondest of bones and of candy

But he dearly loves morsels of meat And he stands up and begs

Way out at the end of our garden, All covered with sticks and with stones.

Is a queer little mound Where he's dug up the ground

"I'm ashamed of the way he treats kitties. And chases them 'round through the

If they climb up a tree He just waits there to see

### On the Job at Last



How lony they will be coming down.

'He barks at the nursemaids and babies, He barks at the fountains and trees He barks at the moon, Like a big gold balloon-

S'pose he thinks, like the mousie,

his bites?

He likes every one, But he must have his fun-Why, he's only in fun when he

"I guess I know the answer to should know better than I. Come

(To Be Continued)

INSPECTOR HERE

Major H. B. Pittman of the gov-

A. O. U. W. MEETING A regular meeting of the A. O. U. W. was held last evening. The next in the Commercial Club Hall at which time a class of ladies will be initiated. There will be a short entertainment and also a lunch served after the initiation.

NAME DELEGATES. A mass meeting of Republicans

was held at the court house yesterday afternoon, pursuant to a call by B. F. Spalding, state chairman to elect delegates to the Republican convention which will be held at Bismarck on Feb. 14th, and which convention will place in nomination candidates for delegates to the national convention at Cleveland, five presidential electors and also a for North Dakota. E. A. Tostevin was named as chair-

man of the Morton county meeting and W. F. Reko secretary.

made, ten names being presented from which six were chosen by ballot. The delegates elected are Chas. Waechter, Glen Ullin; Edward Sul-Sims: G. A. Renden, E. A. Tostevin and W. F. Reko, Mandan.

The committee on resolutions consisting of P. O. Norton, L. A. Tavis and I. C. Iverson reported the resolu-

### A THOUGHT

manners.-1 Cor. 15:33.

A man's manners are a mirror, in which he shows his likeness to the intelligent observer .- Goethe

Strong Resistance. "Why do you say she has the hardest heart of any girl you've "Because it took a diamond to make an impression on it."-Life.

The First Division When Donie Bush, the mite man ager, brought Washington into a trick that the Nationals have only accomplished on six other occasions.

## WE

SAME AS **PLAY JAPS** 

"Now what is this queer little crea- DIET PRETENDS IT IS CONGRESS. The Japanese Diet is following our Congress very closely, so closely that they had a fight. Some Jap threw a glass at the Jap speaker. While now quaint old American custom, this still carries out the prevailing spirit n our Congress.

The glass missed the speaker. That s the only difference. If it had been thrown in our Congress it would have it the speaker.

Now a change of Diet has been or dered in Japan. Maybe somebody was feeding the members on raw

SOCIETY. Tom Gibbons will meet Jack Demp-

to fight until enough money has been MARRIAGES.

jack by his former queen must feel like the very deuce. HEALTH HINT. A New York man hit a policeman and escaped, but it isn't a very

healthy practice. BROTHER DAN'S KITCHEN. After boiling potatoes you will find their jackets come off easily, the potatoes being too warm for jackets.

HOME HELPS. Democratic women, meeting in Cleveland, say they can make pies. Wonder if they will use political plums?

TAX NOTICE. All the tax reduction plans will do no good as the government lives beyond our means.

## ington.

TO LESLIE PRECOTT, CON-

at this juncture, I did not tell Jack the whole story, little Marquise. I think I would have done so if the money, had not belonged to Karl Whitney. I knew I would have to tell him also that I had sold some of the pearls to get the money he thought my mother had given me

member of the national committee to pay his debts. So I just kept still. But there was one thing I was determined upon. Ruth should not be sacrificed. done a terribly foolish thing in bring-Nominations for delegates were, ing the money to my house, but I suppose she too felt a great responsibility in beeping the money around knowing it belonged to Karl Whitney and would have to be sent back livan, New Salem; Theodore Feland, to Struble & Struble the moment

> you have just spoken. I will not be sworn at.

Jack miserably, "but, Leslie, you must understand that there is something here you know nothing about You must also know that Ruth Ellington would not have this money in her possession rightfully." "I know nothing of the kind,

money hand over fist and until I have heard her side of the matter shall certainly not condemn her." "All right, I will wait until you have had an interview with her be fore I take any steps in the matter." "Oh, I probably will never tell you what she says, Jack."

English, do you not?"

hamlet has had a team in the Amer-

CONTEST. Dan Dobb Is Offering Prizes for Words.

the English language will be awarded when the six words are found.

"Madam, I have reduced your rent." The jury finds him not guilty." nounce you man and wife."

SPORTS. courts. His wife should be careful about letting him get out of bounds.

TEAPOT NEWS. Oil investigators in Washington have struck several gushers who are spouting several dictionaries an hour. BEDTIME STORY.

Set the alarm so we can get up early in the morning. DAN DOBB SAYS.

I carry my girl a box of chewing rum instead of candy. She gets more nileage out of gum. EDITORIAL

Magnus Johnson called a writer in the Senate press gallery a liar. The writer, in more polite words, suggest ed that Magnus was a liar. We don't know which was right, maybe both were.

AVIATION NEWS. If the airplanes ever run out of air to fly in they can get plenty in Wash-

"Certainly I do. You would have

come upon Ruth while she was de-

positing the money in the safe. The

longer I live the more I subscribe

to that old adage about ignorance

"Do you mean to tell me, Jack,

that you have not done anything nor

that your friends have done any

thing since we have been married

that you have not told me? Seems

to me you have forgotten that you

John Alden Prescott Junior, because

you have wanted to shield Sydney

"Well, Jack, in this matter, i

there is anything to shield, I may

choose to shield my friend, as you

Jack could say nothing, little Mar-

quise, but then and there on the

first night of my return home, he

went out and slammed the door. Al-

though it is lunch time and nearly

24 hours later, I have not seen him

chose to shield yours.

refused to throw any light

the birth and parentage of

## LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT | I have never before heard you speak

upon

in such an ugly way. Do you mean TINUED to tell me that you expect me to go of this matter if you do not choose

to give it to me?" gone on if you hadn't happened to

came home. "Look here, Jack," I said, "you must not speak to me in the way

"I did not swear at you," said

I know Ruth is making ters, little Marquise. I wish I were sure that you and your unmarried lover were even more miserable than I. As it is now I am sure marriage kills love for I feel this moment that I hate Jack and I presume he also hates me.

little Marquise, and if you were in the land of the living instead of be-"What do you mean by that?"
"Just what I say. You understand ing many years dead, I think I should go to you and ask, Wha shall I do? "I understand English perfectly, shall I do? Leslie, but I do not understand you. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

place, two in third and two in second. Like the St. Louis Browns ican League it has landed in the se-lect section just seven times. Three Washing seasons it has finished in fourth first pen Washington has yet to annex its

Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zattiany. Copyright 1923 by Gertrude Atherton just plain female under her paint XXIV (continued) Clavering, who was genuinely and outside her cocktails. More so fond of Oglethorpe, and believed, girls used to be merely romantic, moreover, that he had not yet she's romantic-callow romance of heard of Madame Zattiany, gave a youth, perhaps, but still romantic

"No doubt you're right. But I'm

fections. She's either led your

mother to believe it for purposes

-well, Heaven only knows why."

like it. So would I."

"You know why. Because she'd

"Good Lord, Jim! I'm nearly old

"You'll never be as old as I am

enough to be her father. Barely

cautious and colorless account of least that's the way I size 'em up, the adventure. and it's logic. There's no virginity "It is possible that she had had a of mind left, mauled as they must cocktail or two," he concluded. be and half-stewed all the time, "But you must expect that. If the and they're wild to get rid of the flapper should adopt a coat of arms be promiscuous, at least those of no doubt it would be a cocktail Janet's sort, and they want to fail rampant with three cigarettes in love and get him quick. See the argent on a field de rouge. How- point?" ever, it wouldn't be a bad idea if you took her in hand. That is, if not the object of Janet's young af-

"I'll do it all right. D'you mean of her own, or Mrs. Oglethorpe has to tell me she was at Farren's merely jumped at that conclusion without a chaperon?"

"There may have been a chapeon to each couple for all I know." "You know damn well there wasn't. No chaperon would have ten years younger than yourself." left her alone."

"But surely, Jim, you know that this minute, and I'd give my eyes chaperons are practically obsolete, to see you married to her. More-They don't gee with cocktails and over, I'm convinced mother's right. petting parties. The New Free- down, I fancy, although mother

Janny let out something-broke dom! The Reign of Youth!" wouldn't give her away any fur-"Damn nonsense. No, I didn't ther. And you used to be fond of know it. I supposed she was properly chaperoned, as girls of her sat on your lap a hundred times." class always have been. You know drily. "You've just pronounced how much I care for Society, and I yourself a man of consummate exhaven't got to the chicken stage perience. Need I remind you that either. Took it for granted that when a man has held a girl on his lap as a child, she is generally the certain cast-iron conventions were last girl he wants on his lap later still observed, in our set at least. on? Man loves the shock of novel-Of course I've seen her drink cock- ty, the spice of surprise. It's hard tails at home and thought it rather to get that out of a girl you have tute, and I've rubbed the paint of spanked—as I did Janet on two different occasions. She was a fasher cheeks and lips once or twice. cinating youngster, but a little Girls are making up nowadays as !f devil if there ever was one." they were strumpets, but some lit-"She's full of fascination yet. I tle fool started it, and you know can see that if I am her father. A the old saying: 'What one monkey year or two from now, when she Prizes being offered by Dan Dobb does the other monkey must do.' comes to her senses-"Oh, cut it out, Jim! I won't liser the six most important words in It never worried me. Of course ten. Even it were true-and I'd I've heard more or less about these stake my life it isn't-I-well--" Thousands are entering the con- roung idiots; they're always being "D'you mean there's some other test. Here are some more sugges- discussed and written up; but woman?" somehow you never think those "I don't care to talk about itthings can happen in your own but-let it go at that." "Young man, you deserve a raise." tamily. . . I went straight home "Four aces is what I have." "I pro-"Sorry. I'd have liked it. You and blew up Molly-haven't had a could have made a fine woman out tight of Janet yet-and of course of Janny. She has it in her." Vinnie Richards, boy tennis won-der, has married. One might say he I told her that Janet had been at sey in Florida, but it will be on a social basis. There will be no fight because these two gents can't afford courts, keeping out of the divorce Janet had told her she was going Farren's alone she protested that night, when she had a theatre par-

ty, she understood that some young married woman was along. But Molly's a fool. What on earth am I to do with Janet? There were no such girls in my young days. Some of them were bad uns, but as discreet as you make 'em. Didn't disgrace their families. Some of them used to drink, right enough, but they were as smooth as silk in public. and went to a sanitarium to so ber up when it got the best of 'em But these girls appear to be about as discreet as street-walkers. You don't think they kick over the

traces, do you?" "I'm dead sure that Janet hasn't. She puts on the cap and bells part ly because it's the fashion, partly because she thinks girls are alive the minx was in love with him, nor and having their fun for the first time. But she's no fool. She nearly floored me once or twice. She'll take care of herself."

"Girls don't take care of themselves when they're drunk. But I've an idea there's something else on without hearing any explanation the matter with her. At least mother has."

"Something else?"

"In love."

"Well, there's your chance to marry her off. The sooner the bet- advantage of being male. Give her ter. But why should it drive her a talking to. Tell her how cut up to drink? If she's fixed her affec- you are. She's too young to be as tions on any of those chaps that dance at her beck"-

"She hasn't. She's in love with

"What!" Clavering dropped his fork. When the waiter had rushed to present him with another and retired, he still stared at Oglethorpe as if he had been stunned by a blow between the eyes. "Whatever what on earth put such an idea into Mrs. Oglethorpe's head? The child can't endure me. She pretty well proved it last Oglethorpe. "I believe I'll try it. night, and I've always known she I'll have no filthy scandals in my disliked me-since she grew up, that is. To be perfectly frank, family." aside from the fact that I don't care for young girls, she always ir- and plan a regular campaign? ritates me like the deuce, and I've Without their allowances they'd never made any secret of it. Night soon be helpless. It would be a before last I couldn't well have battle royal and might make his made myself more disagreeable if tory! Might also get hold of the I'd rehearsed for the part."

Oglethorpe grinned. "Lot you know about girls. Just the way to make 'em crazy about you. Like time. "Not a bad idea for a bache all idealists, you don't know a thing lor, Lee. Maybe I'll try it. Let's about women. Being a rank ma. get out of this. How about the terialist myself, I know 'em like a Follies?" book. The emancipated flapper is

Worried About Rigney.

Manager Cobb of Detroit is woried over reports from Texas that hortstop Rigney is having hip trouble that may handicap his play,

JOHNNY-Father, I cannot tall a possibly keep him out of the game lie. That's the way legot my radio for some time.

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Clavering did not express his

doubts on this point aloud. He

was in truth horribly embarrassed

and hardly knew what to say. Not

for a moment did he believe that

would he have taken the trouble to

find out, even to please Jim Ogle-

thorpe and his mother, had Mary

But he felt sorry for his friend and

would have liked to banish his

"Look here!" he exclaimed.

"You'll have to buck up and take

her in hand. After all, you're her

father and she respects you. No

girl respects her mother these days.

apparently, but the father has the

hard as she likes to think. Don't

preach. That would make matters,

worse. Appeal to her. Tell her

she's making you miserable. If

that doesn't work-well, your idea

of taking a switch to her isn't bad.

A sound spanking is what they all

need, and it certainly would take

the starch out of them. Make them

feel so damned young they'd forget

just how blase they're trying to

"She might run away," rumbled

though, if worse comes to worst.

"Why not collect all the fathers

fathers of these young chaps, Few

Oglethorpe laughed for the first

have independent incomes."

brooding distress.

Zattiany never crossed his horizon.

The Price of Silence.

FATHER—Johnny, dld you ever see that fellow that clerks at the hardware store kissing your silter?

Wide I inds of black and white

WHITE AND COLORS White flannel frocks embroidered with giv colors in yarn or coarse

lk are very attractive.

### Social and Personal

### Pretty Wedding Is Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Helen Andrist and Bernard Andrus was solemnized this morning at six o'clock in the chapal of St. Mary's Academy where Miss Andrist had spent a portion of her school days with Father

The bridal couple were attended by Miss Catherine Andrist; a sistor of the bride and Joe Sabraw, a college chum of the groom. The bride was beautifully gowned in an apri-cot chiffon gown trimmed with silver and lace and carried a bridal boquet of roses and fresia. The brides maid wore a dress of champagne crepe trimmed with light blue volvet

wedding mass to close friends and

MEN'S CLUB GIVE BANQUET speeches and splendld musical numbers. Community chorus singing will be enjoyed by all, during the

A regular meeting of the Daughters of America will be held Monday evening at eight o'clock in the auditerium of St. Marr's School. A social kour will follow.

do is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse.

"Lessons from the life of Abraham Lincoln," tomorrow

Have your Sunday dinner

HOLD VESTRY MEETING The vestry of St. George's held its first meeting of the new year on Thursday evening, the following are the officers and committees for the year 1924: Senior Warden, Dr. Schipfer; Jun-

ior Warden, S. W. Corwin, Secretary of Vestry, G. F. Dullam; Treasurer, P. L. Conklin.

Finance committee—F. E. Shepard, C. R. Green, Gordon Cox. Church property—P. C. Remington, B. E. Jones, H. E. Shearn.

Rectory property—A. L. Sandin, T. B. Atkinson, E. L. Faunce.
Rectory—Mrs. T. R. Atkinson, Mrs. M. H. Corwin, Mrs. V. J. Hunter.
Church attendance—B. E. Jones, F.

Mrs. B. E. Jones, Mrs. Dr. Cole, Mrs.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON Mrs. Worth Lumry and Mrs. George Bird entertained the ladies of such personal service which the Massonic Service Association are trying the Benedict Bridge Club at a one to inaugurate everywhere in all phases of life. Mr. Thompson and in henor of Mrs. Frank McGray of Rev. Hutcheson are very enthusiastic Covers were laid for nine. Following the luncheon, the guests spent the luncheon in sewing and visiting.

BASKETBALL GIRLS ENTERTAIN The Bismarck basketball girls entertained the Mandan basketball team tered the St. Alexius hospital here after the game at the home of Miss for treatment for pervous ailment. were elected: President, Bertha Han-adar, Vice-President, Mr. Tinboe; Sec-Hilda Hultberg. Games and dancing

> E. P. O'Brien and wife of Bemidji, Minnesota, former residents of Bismarck, are visiting here.

RETURNS HOME Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Marks have re-turned to their home in Fargo after truck fell through the Missouri river

having been called here by the death and burial of Mrs. P. B. Webb.

FARGO VISITOR

crintendent of public instruction was a Fargo visitor yesterday.

spending several days at Fargo.

ANNOUNCEMENT. lor will open in connection ambiguous, they understood that both with Harrington's Barber of the twins had passed away. Store, Monday Morning, in enson; Secretary, Mrs. William O.

Andorsen. This meeting was held oils. Will start beoking apin the church parlors with Mrs.

George Hanson and Mrs. Hildren acting as hostesses for the afternoon. Very delightful refreshments were sarred at the close of the meeting.

I shall require the same high grade service from were sarred at the close of the meeting. the operators in the Beauty

> workmen in the shop. P. G. Harrington, Prop.

> > Jno. L. George, Sect.

IDEAS FOR SPORT Short costs of flannel in white or gay colors are shown for sport wear, and vestices of this material are revealed beneath the smart tailleurs of durk serge.







deregation of the state of the

of the wheel horses fell in a dash



The very newest chahe hats turn

ack, They are made of velvet coat of blue potret twill.

COLORFUL HENS Leather, particularly in bright white flannel shirts frequently tones, is used on the serges and have wide bands of color brilliant lerreys that the smart flappers

to a dangerous ford, injuring the up in the front and are out out in braid are used, to trim a spring berse and nearly upsetting the vehi the ack. They are made of velvet coat of blue poiret twill.

FROM THE PSYCHE TO THE BOB, THERE'S QUITE A VARIETY OF HAIRDRESSING MODES, BUT THE PHOTOGRAPHS ABOVE SHOW HOW EVEN OUR WHIMS WHIRL ABOUT IN CYCLES OF TIME. Why all this talk about bobbed hair?

Just take a peak at what we've left behind in hairdress, and you'll notice there's not so much difference between the colffure of today and showed then. The hair was slicked false puraphernalia wound into the last of false, which the modern one, at that—to improve the appear one, at the fart, but the fart of the fart, there's quite an improvement.

The fourth pack—the fart, there's quite an improvement.

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The fourth pack—

The 13th annual meeting of the

Cases cited to the juvenile

hospital.

CITY NEWS

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pany, broke the glass of the truck

Greatly Improved

friends will be delighted to learn that she is able to be about once

Children Die

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lows, is expected to arrive here to-

Cyril and Richard, twins about five

years ago, who died from pneumonia.

the word received from

Mrs. Edw. Charlebois who has been

ice in about seven feet of water.

COLORED BECKLES Shows Growth

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annual meeting of the

Humane Society for the Friendless was held in Bismarck recently. The several members of the staff and CROSS-STITCHING Cross-stitching in two shades of yellow, brown or blue is used to members of the board were present. The total receipts for the year were decorate tailored blouses of cotton

> CAPED DRESSES One-piece dresses with large checks or plaids, frequently have short capes lined with bright col-

OLD-STYLE HATS The black satin hat, turned up from the face and draped into a bicorne or tricorne, is very popu-

FUR AND FEATHERS A fur coat of unusual gorgeous-ness is lined with velvet and has a

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pleated georgette. SPANISH SHAWLS Gowns made of Spanish shawls with long fringe but without embroidery are very smart now, particularly in black or all white.

BLACK AND WHITE For midwinter wear nothing is smarter than the black coat from with the white ermine collar, and

possibly a pocket of the fur. RUFFLES BENEATH Ruffled petticonts of chiffon or soft crepe sometimes peep from the slits that are seen on many of the

new gowns. PLAID HEMS

The newest separate skirts are of tan or gray with a woolly surface and frequently a border of checks or claids about the hem. A son was born to Mrs. Howard Watkins of Wilton at the Bismarck

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indulgent and wealthy parents give porcon thom a free reign in the gratification ( Rus. without regard to the conventions by certain set of affluent and respected members of society. Patricia's numerous shallow love affairs and her final awakening in a real romance form the nucleus of the plot. The nicture was directed by John Francis Dillon and the all-star cast includes, besides Miss Moore, Milton Sills, Myrtle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer, Betty Francisco, Elliott Dexter, Wal-ter McGrain and Ben Lyon.

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Sutter. Beach: Master Reuben

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CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MEET

ENTERTAINS HOUSE GUEST Mrs. Josephine W. Moseley of Can-

Dr. Halfyard will speak of evening, Methodist Church.

Church attendance—E N. Orchard, J. D. Belk. Committee on convocation—Mrs. P. C. Remington, Mrs. M. H. Corwin A wedding breakfast was served by the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Dullam, Mrs. O. N. Dunham, Mrs. Alfred Zuger, Dr. Schipfer, S. W. Frank Andrist at their home on Washington Avenue following the

**Humane Society** 

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U. C. T. MEETING There will be a meeting at Elks Hall tonight. Initiation, feed and dance after meeting. All visiting U. C. T.'s are always welcome.

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St. Alexius Hospital
Admitted to the St. Alexius hospital: Mrs. M. C. Gau. Burnstad;
F. H. Sperry, city: Sidney Cohen.
Mandan; Miss Phyllis Stans, Steele: Master John Doll, city: Mrs. Ho-mer Walker, Hazelton, Dischargmer waiker, Hazelion, Discustred: Mrs. John Lenartz, Van Hook; Mrs. H. O. Batzer, Hazelton; Mrs. P. F. Sullivan, Bismarck; Miss Mary Fox, Indian School, George Zander, Sweet Briar; Wm. M. Gleason, Chicogo, Ill.

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Nine women now sit in the Danish Parliament, three in the lower house and six in the upper.

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Stacy Fruit Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrus left this morning for Minneapolis and in route will visit at Jamestown. Fargo and Crookston, Minn.; also with Mr. Andrus' parents at Hazelton before returning to Bismarck, where they will make their future home.

MASONIC MEETING AT STEELE Rev. W. J. Hutcheson, Executive Secretary of the Masonic Service As-

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R. B. Murphy, chairman of the bedown town for the first time since her illness last Thursday. Her many

at the Frederick Cafe.

SATURDAY EVENINGS

### Social and Personal

### **Pretty Wedding**

Is Solemnized The marriage of Miss Helen Andrist and Bernard Andrus was solemnized this morning at six o'clock in the chapel of St. Mary's Academy where Miss Andrist had spent a portion of her school days with Father F. L. Conklin.

Slag officiating. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Catherine Andrist, a sister of the bride and Joe Sabraw, a col- B. E. Jones, H. E. Shearn. lege chum of the groom. The bride was beautifully gowned in an apri- R. Atkinson, E. L. Faunce. cot chiffon gown trimmed with silver maid wore a dress of champagne crepe trimmed with light blue velvet ribbon, and carried a corsage boquet of lavender sweet peas.

Washington Avenue following the wedding mass to close friends and relatives of the bridal couple. The table was beautifully decorated with two large baskets of fern and narcissus. A beautiful wedding cake Mrs. W. C. Andrus of Hazelton were out-of-town guests.

Miss Andrist was a student of the Normal of Moorhead, Minn., also for Bismarck teams with their coaches, was held in Bismarck recently. The several years attended Sacred Heart Mr. Saxvik and Mr. Bublitz were several members of the staff and Academy of Fargo, where she studied Academy of Fargo, where she studied violin and plano. She was a student Schultz, Clara Dralle and Clara HultThe total receipts for the year were at St. Mary's Academy of Bismarck.

berg were the committee in charge
Mr. Andrus is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

of the arrangements. The Misses
W. C. Andrus of Hazelton, a graduGenevieve Boise, Catherine Smith,
CAI W. C. Andrus of Hazelton, a gradu-ate of Columbus College, of South Norma Craven, Clara Sperry and Dakota, and at present is employed Cwendolyn Jones waited table. The \$10,092.49, as follows: Salaries and as bookkeeper with the office of the

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CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MEET A regular meeting of the Daugh ters of America will be held Monda; evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of St. Mary's School. A social kour will follow.

ENTERTAINS HOUSE GUEST Mrs. Josephine W. Moseley of Cando is a house guest at the home o Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Converse.

Dr. Halfyard will speak on "Lessons from the life of Abraham Lincoln," tomorrow evening, Methodist Church.

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HOLD VESTRY MEETING The vestry of St. George's held its first meeting of the new year on Thursday evening, the following are the officers and committees for the

Senior Warden, Dr. Schipfer; Junior Warden, S. W. Corwin; Secretary of Vestry, G. F. Dullam; Treasurer

Church property-P. C. Remington Rectory property-A. L. Sandin, T.

Rectory-Mrs. T. R. Atkinson, Mrs and lace and carried a bridal boquet of roses and fresia. The brides Church attendance—B. E. Jones, F. N. Orchard, J. D. Belk.

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ENTERTAIN VALLEY CITY TEAM. The girls of the Senior class of the high school entertained informally was used as a centerpiece. Mr. and which played here last evening in high school building, at the close of the Valley City team, and the two Humane Society for the Friendless morning for Minneapolis and in wafers. Several interesting talks were made following the luncheon.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY Mrs. Elizabeth Kindschy most delightfully entertained the students of the Bismarck Business College at

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON Mrs. Worth Lumry and Mrs. George Bird entertained the ladies of the Benedict Bridge Club at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday afternoon the luncheon, the guests spent the afternoon in sewing and visiting.

At a recent meeting of the Young BASKETBALL GIRLS ENTERTAIN People's League of the Trinity Luther and the Mandan basketball girls entered the following officers tertained the Mandan basketball team were elected: President, Bertha Hanafter the game at the home of Miss for treatment for nervous ailment. Hilda Hultberg. Games and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments were served.

VISITING HERE E. P. O'Brien and wife of Bemidji, Minnesota, former residents of Bis

marck, are visiting here. RETURNS HOME Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Marks have re-

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**Humane Society** 

The 13th annual meeting of the

rent, \$7,810.10; telephone and tele-

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its 14th year with a fair balance in the treasury. J. P. Jackson and J. L.

Bell were re-elected to the office of

work statement for the year 1923 fol-

Work Statement.

Attendance on same .......12,421

Letters written ...... 2,509

Children involved .....

Children placed or replaced..... Cases cited to the juvenile

Places visited or revisited....

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WHAT A CHANGE IN 25 YEARS! — BUT LOOK CLOSE AND YOU'LL NOTICE A REVERSION TO OLD HAIR STYLES

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BRAID AND TASSELS Shoe polish braid and tassels trim a tube trock of dark blue very long, close-fitting sleeves.

The use of buttons, preferably glass or pearl, as trimming for the separate blouse is a practice that

Striped, plaid and checked silks, washeble, are used for the new blouses with mannish cut and pleated bosoms.

Why all this talk about bobbed hair?

Just take a peak at what we've left behind in hairdress, and you'll be that of a quarter century ago. In back. And not an earring—or a tiny one, at that—to improve the appearance of the profile.

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BRAID TRIMMING

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### THE LEAGUE CONVENTION

The Nonpartisan League convention here was dominated corporation, though organized primore by a spirit of eagerness than optimism. The spirit is corporation, though organized primore by a spirit of eagerness than optimism. For there are was dominated corporation, though organized primore unusual of a party that is out of power. For there are many in such a party who recall the glory of days in the President Coolidge favors enacthalls of state, the satisfying sensation of helping to shape ment of the Norbeek-Burtness bill the destinies of a commonwealth's government, the pride providing for a government loan to of wielding great power with the stroke of a pen. In this respect the Nonpartisan League does not differ from most other organizations of its kind. Nor is it unnatural that bushel under the classic clause of the when an organization is an "out" and desires to be an "in" Fordney-McCumber act if the findits guiding star may be the places of trust and responsibility, ings of the tariff commission provide its guiding star may be the places of trust and responsibility, sanction for the increase. His mind with accompanying pride of possession and emoluments, rather than some less material objective. rather than some less material objective. There was surprisingly little in the press reports posing to create a government cor-

the deliberations of the league meeting on the poration to handle the exportable "program" which has in days gone by been referred to with awe of its potential magnificence and the allure of a President, the readiness of private beautiful dream. The illusion, it would seem, would have enterprise to join in the quest for been smashed, for the league men and women who saw in wise ways and means, and the genthe raising of towering mills and elevators and the fashion-erni congressional atmosphere, all the raising of towering mills and elevators and the Iashioning of an old plan of banking anew the dawn of a new
economic day. Gone from this convention were most of
the leaders of old of the league, who created this beautiful
when, or if, the Federal governmind's Utopia. The memory of their struggle against the ment and private capital co-ordinate odds of an ansound principle remained together with the odds of an unsound principle remained together with the cold, hard facts that these great business enterprises had not only failed in the curative effects claimed for them but had brought great debts which can only be dissipated it is a very widely shared obligation. through extraction of hard-earned dollars from the tax- to enact a sound income tax revision

payers. The league reaffirmed the original platform and the conthe direct and indirect burdens of invention sought to cast odium for the losses sustained by the come taxation. It will be the duty of industries since the league relinquished power upon the farmer beneficiaries, if the Norbeckleague's successors. It is hard for the leaders of that organ. Burtness bill is passed, to do their ization to give up the clinging hope of the New Day, but it utmost is making the relief measure ization to give up the clinging hope of the New Day, but it accomplish all it is designed to acis reasonable to believe that if the spirit of the leaders of complish. It will be the duty of the organization had been dampened by the failure and those who are helped in financial their eyes turned toward new economic remedies, that many reconstruction to adhere in future to leady."

good leaguers back on the prairies who had not basked in leady in leady in leady in leady."

"Bot leady in leading to leady."

"Bot leady."

"Bot leady." good leaguers back on the prairies who had not basked in in every instance. Overbanking to everybody's delight, the glory of greatness, nor hoped to ascend to the seats of should be avoided as zealously as "You shall have the the mighty and gain the remunerations, might have come to poor banking. It will be the duty of the hard realization of the futility of the entire grandiose state and local governments to do Butcher, please send two pounds of the hard realization of the futility of the entire granding weapons to achieve their aims, is it not possible that many government and the institutions sup- at once." of the followers would rather place their trust in the time- ported by taxation. proved instruments of the former days.

For were the Nonpartisan League being formed in the should keep out of our minds any convention just ended here, it would in all probability have adopted a different "program" from the original program. The boundary of the vision of the leaders of the original organization was the state line, but since there has unfolded forces should be pooled with the tangles should be pooled with the possibility of a greater power and account the tangles that have caused so much that its forces of private angles in the tangles that have caused so much the possibility of a greater power and account the tangles that have caused so much the possibility of a greater power and account the tangles that have caused so much the possibility of a greater power and account to the possibility of a greater power and account to the power and accou the possibility of a greater power and accomplishment with forces of private capital. The states the nation or the world as the stage. The mill program do in the way of constructive co-would have been passed over were the league just now be-operation. County and city governginning. Were it not that so great a hope had been based ments also have something to do. It's yesterday to spend several days inon it, there would be little hesitancy in giving it up.

### REDUCING TAXES

In all this cyclone of talk about reducing taxes, let's by way of almost innumerable interremember that national taxes are not the only ones. A government bulletin reveals these surprising figures:

In 1923 the national government collected 3204 million dollars of taxes. No 1923 figures are completely available as yet for states, counties, cities, towns and rural districts. But in 1922 these combined collected 4228 million dollars in taxes, or nearly a third more than national taxes.

The tax burden of the American people is somewhere around seven and a half million dollars a year-including all taxes, national, state, county, municipal, and so on. This is about \$70 a year for every man, woman and child

For a family of five, it averages \$350 a year. The actual burden is much greater, for in passing taxes

The actual burden is much greater, for in passing taxes the people, from Humpty Dumpty to the Tattered Man, but they loved to g\_ play safe.

While nearly seven and a half billion dollars of taxes are collected in a year from the American people, government spending is much larger. The deficit is taken care of by bond issues. So the future is increasingly mortgaged and They the burden of debt, on which interest must be paid, grows steadily. An eventual day of reckoning is inevitable.

The national debt is decreasing. But the total debts of states, counties and municipalities is increasing. Put the brakes on Uncle Sam. fine! But put them also on Sam's 48 heard of. What is it? children, the states, and their many family relatives.

### NOT DEADLY

· Would you live if bitten by a tarantula spider? It is commonly supposed to be more deadly than a rattlesnake. Cleveland Museum of Natural History publishes reports to the "His nose is the funniest ever! effect that a tarantula bite isn't more deadly than the sting

of a bee. This proves nothing. The sting from one bee has often it's a sign that his tummy's upact. caused death. It depends on the person stung. In stinging. the bee injects a mysterious poison fatal to certain people with diseased endocrine glands. Ordinarily, the safety-first process is to ignore the sting and rush to some one who can extract the stinger with a pair of pinchers. Then apply If he thinks you have anything

iodine, the best antiseptic for all purposes. In here did they get their tarantulas? At lot depends on that Maybe the spider family is like snakes. The farther all some you get away from the equator, the less poisonous the bite

of a snake. In the Georgian Bay country of Canada, a rattlesnake bite rarely kills if proper remedies are applied. In the semitropical desart, snakes are more poisonous.

New York woman paid \$400,000 for a pearl necklace, but she can save by wearing old shoes. No one will notice her

### EDITORIAL REVIEW

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A BIG JOB FOR MANY HANDS There has now come a well-considered straightening away of lines for direct assault on the emergency which has borne down with severe stress on the wheat farmers of the Northwest. It is correct to say that President Coolidge is commander-inskirmishes to date he has had the loyal support of the fighting staff under him. There are details of the general battle yet to be agreed up-on, but these will be worked out in consonance with a strategy, the broader aspects of which already have been determined.

The President did not call in vain for private enterprise and capital to ome to the rescue. It is now well assured that the constructive co-operation he asked for will be given. A 10 million dollar corporation is to be underwritten by private capital as an aid in straightening out the difficulties of the whout farmers of the Northwest and of the banks which tried, with greater or less disaster. to carry the farmers along and keep The Nonpartisan League convention here was dominated the financial house in order. The

facilitate diversified farming. He will be quick to ruise the tariff on wheat from 30 cents to 45 cents a

The alert, active interest of the

bill, and by a sound bill of this kind is meant one that will lighten both

It is of the utmost importance we (Copyright, 19p4, NEA Service, Inc.) a great big job for many hands, and the job will not be mastered if there are shirkers anywhere along the line of the Northern Pacific bridge. that leads from the farm to the national Capitol and the White House vening agencies. We've all got to W. was held last evening. The next push or pull. The leaner is a slack-meeting will be held February 21st er.-Minneapolis Tribunc.

### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Lindy with her merry smile, and also convention which will be held at the whole story, little Marquise, the people, from Humpty Dumpty to the Tattered War has the state on Feb. 14th, and which money had not believe to convention will be received. guess the riddles!

They hoped the Fairy Queen would let them stay for a while-that is. as long as there were any riddles to

They ran to meet the Riddle Lady next day when she came. "What is it about this time?" begged Nancy. The Riddle Lady laughed. about a queer creature," she said. "The queerest creature you ever

A leg on each one of his corners, And whiskers each side of his nose and W. F. Reko, Mandan. And a nice little tail

That sticks up like a sail, And follows wherever he goes.

It's black and it's cold and it's wet If it's dry and it's hot, Mother says like as not

"He's fondest of bones and of candy But he dearly loves morsels of mest On his funny bind legs

"Way out at the end of our garden. stones.

Is a queer little mound Where he's dug up the ground And buried the most of his bones.

'I'm ashamed of the way he treats kitties. And chases them 'round through the town.

If they climb up a tree He just waite, there, to see

### On the Job at Last



How lony they will be coming down.

'He barks at the nursemaids and babies, He barks at the fountains and trees

He barks at the moon, Like a big gold balloon-S'pose he thinks, like the mousie, it's cheese.

Now what is this queer little crea-Whose barks are much worse that his bites?

He likes every one, But he must have his fun-Why, he's only in fun when he fights."

"I guess I know the answer to that," said Old Mother Hubbard quickly. "And please don't interrupt me anybody. It is a dog. Who should know better than I. Come Prince, and speak for the here.

"Bow, wow, wow" went Prince, "You shall have the prize, doggic," declared the Riddle Lady. "Mister

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INSPECTOR HERE

Major H. B. Pittman of the gov ernment office at St. Louis arr ved specting the revetment work being done along the Missouri river north

A. O. U. W. MEETING A regular meeting of the A. O. U. in the Commercial Club Hall at which time a class of ladies will be initiated. There will be a short entertainment and also a lunch served after the initiation.

NAME DELEGATES A mass meeting of Republicans was held at the court house sester-

Nancy and Nick were certainly day afternoon, pursuant to a call by B. F. Spalding, state chairman to convention will place in nomination; Whitney, I knew I would have to candidates for delegates to the ratitell him also that I had sold some candidates for delegates to the first itell him also that I had something at Cleveland, five of the pearls to get the money he presidential electors and also a thought my mother had given me member of the national committee to pay his debts. So I just kept still. for North Dakota.

and W. F. Reko secretary.

made, ten names being presented suppose she too felt a great respon from which six were chosen by bal- sibility in account the money around, lot. The delegates elected are Chas, knowing it belonged to Karl Whit-Wacchter, Glen Ullin: Edward Sul- ney and Sims; G. A. Renden, E. A. Tostevin, came home.

and I. C. Iverson reported the resolu-

### A THOUGHT

manners.-1 Cor. 15:33

A man's manners are a mirror, i which he shows his likeness to the intelligent observer .- Goethe.

Strong Resistance. "Why do you say she has t ever known?

"Because it took a diamond to ake an impression on it."-Life. The Pirst Division.

When Donie Bush, the mite manager, brought Washington into fourth place last season, he turned hemlet has had a term in the Amer-a trick that the Nationals have only item-League it has landed in the seaccomplished on six other occasions. For in all the years that the Capital

DIET PRETENDS IT IS CONGRESS.
The Japanese Diet is following our congress very closely, so closely that they had a fight. Some Jap, threw a glass at the Jnp speaker. While now a quaint old American custom, this still carries out the prevening spirit on our Congress.

The glass missed the speaker. That is the only difference. If it had been

thrown in our Congress it would have hit the speaker. Now a change of Diet has been ordered in Japan. Maybe somebody was feeding the members on raw

ment SOCIETY. Tom Gibbons will meet Jack Dempsey in Florida, but it will be on a social basis. There will be no fight

because these two gents can't afford to fight until enough money has been offered to make them mad. MARRIAGES.
The soft drink king being sued for

jack by his former queen must feel like the very deuce. HEALTH HINT. A New York man hit a policeman and escaped, but it isn't a very healthy practice.

BROTHER DAN'S KITCHEN. After boiling potatoes you will find heir jackets come off easily, the potatoes being too warm for jackets. HOME HELPS.

Democratic women, meeting in Cleveland, say they can make pies. Wonder if they will use political plums?

TAX NOTICE. All the tax reduction plans will do no good as the government lives beyoud our means.

### DO SAME AS **PLAY**

CONTEST. Dan Dobb Is Offering Prizes for Words.
Prizes being offered by Dan Dobb test. Here are some more sugges-

tions: "Madam, I have reduced your rent." The jury finds him not guilty. "Young man, you deserve a raise."
"Four aces is what I have."
"I pronounce you man and wife." SPORTS.

h playing a love game now. And ac can hope he sticks to his tennis

BEDTIME STORY.

carly in the morning.

DAN DOBB SAYS.

mileage out of gum

EDITORIAL.
Magnus Johnson called a writer in the Senato press gallery a liar. The writer, in more polite words, suggested that Magnus was a liar. We don't know which was right, maybe both were.

AVIATION NEWS. If the airplanes ever run out of air to fly in they can get plenty in Wash-

### TO LESLIE PRECOTT, CON-TINUED

I do not know why in the world. or this juncture I did not tell Jack would have done so if the money, had not belonged to Karl

But there was one thing I was E. A. Tostevin was named as chalft, determined upon. Ruth should not man of the Morton county meeting, be sacrificed. Of course she had done a terribly foolish thing in bring-Nominations for delegates were, ing the money to my house, but I would have to be sent back livan, New Salem; Theodore Feland, to Struble & Struble the moment I

"Look here, Jack," i said. "you The committee on resolutions con-sisting of P. O. Norton, L. A. Tavis, you have just spoken. I will not be sworn at "I did not swear at you," said

Jack miserably, "but, Leslie, you must understand that there is something here you know nothing about also know that Ruth Ellington would not have this money Evil communications corrupt good in her possession rightfully."

"I know nothing of the kind.

Jack. I know Ruth is making money hand over fist and until I heard her side of the matter shall certainly not condemn her. "All right, I will wait until you have had an interview with her before I take any steps in the matter." "Oh, i probably will never tell-you.

What do you mean by that?"
"Just what I say. You understand English, do you not?"

"I understand English perfectly, shall I do?

Leslie, but I do not understand you. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

in such an ugly way. Do you mean of this matter if you do not choose mother bas." "Cortainly I do. You would have

I have never before heard you speak

gone on if you hadn't happened to come upon Ruth while she was depositing the money in the safe. The and bliss. "Do you mean to tell me, Jack,

that you have not done anything nor that your friends have done anything since we have been married that you have not told me? Seems to me you have forgotten that you hare rafused to throw any light upon the birth and parentage of John Alden Prescott Junior, because you have wanted to shield Sydney Carton. "Well, Jack, in this matter, it

there is anything to shield. I may choose to shield my friend, as you chose to shield yours. Jack could say nothing, little Marquise, but then and there on the first night of my return home, he

I wish you had left me some letters, little Marquise. I wish I were sure that you and your unmarried lover were even more miserable than I'd rehearsed for the part." I. As it is now I am sure marriage kills love for I feel this moment that hate Jack and I presume he also

hates me.
This is what I wanted to tell for Hitle Marguitte and it you wanted it the land of the living instead of being many years dead. I think should go to you and sak, W Wha

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the adventure.

tocktail or two," he concluded be and half-stewed all the time, "But you must expect that. If the dapper should adopt a coat of arms be promiscuous, at least those of an dapper should be a coat-sail so doubt it would be a cocktail Janet's sort, and they want to fall rampant with three cigarettes in love and get him quick. See the argent on a field de rouge. How. point?" ever, it wouldn't be a bad idea if you took her in hand. That is, if not the object of Janet's young af-FOR CAR."

to tell me she was at Farren's merely jumped at that conclusion without a\_chaperon?"

There may have been a chaperon to each couple for all I know." "You know damn well there wasn't. No chaperon would have left her alone."

They don't gee with cocktails and

fom! The Reign of Youth!" "Damn nonsense. No, I didn't know it. I supposed she was prop. her when she was a child. She's erly chaperoned, as girls of her class always have been. You know drily. "You've just pronounced how much I care for Society, and I yourself a man of consummata exhaven't got to the chicken stage perience. Need I-remind you that either. Took it for granted that when a man has held a girl on his certain castiron conventions were lap as a child, she is generally the still observed, in our set at least on? Man loves the shock of novel-Of course I've seen her drink cock- ty, the spice of surprise. It's hard tails at home and thought it rather to get that out of a girl you have tute, and I've rubbed the paint on spanked—as I did Janet on two her cheeks and lips once or twice.

Girls are making up nowadays as if devil if there ever was one." they were strumpets, but some litthe fool started it, and you know can see that, if I am her father. A the old saying: 'What one monkey year or two from now, when she does the other monkey must do. comes to her senseser the six most important words in it never worried me. Of course the English language will be awarded when the six words are found.

Two heard more or less about these stake my life it isn't-I-wellwhen the six words are found.

Thousands are entering the con- soung idiots; they're always being discussed and written up; but somehow you never think those she bawled. Always does. When

things can happen in your own family. . . . I went straight home and blew up Molly-haven't had a sight of Janet yet-and of course of Janny. She has it in her." Vinnic Richards, boy tennis won-der, has married. One might say he Farren's alone she protested that we can hope he sticks to his tennis courts, keeping out of the divorce courts. His wife should be careful about letting him get out of bounds.

TEAPOT NEWS.

Oil investigators in Washington have struck several gushers who are spouting several dictionaries an hour.

BENTAME STORY

Janet had told her she was going to bed early that night. Even last night, when she had a theatre party, she understood that some young married woman was along. But Molly's a fool. What on earth am Molly's a fool. What on earth am Set the alarm so we can get up I to do with Janet? There were no such girls in my young days. Some DAN DOBE SAYS.

I carry my girl a box of chewing of them were bad uns, but as disput instead of candy. She gets more creet as you make 'em. Didn't disgrace their families. Some of them used to drink, right enough, but they were as smooth as slik in public, and went to a sanitarium to so ber up when it got the best of 'em. But these girls appear to be about

> don't think they kick over the traces, do you?" "I'm dead sure that Janet basn't

> as discreet as street-walkers. You

take care of herself." "Girls don't take care of themselves when they're drunk. But to tell me that you expect me to go I've an idea there's something alse on without hearing any explanation the matter with her. At least

> "Something dise! "In love."

marry her off. The sooner the bet, advantage of being male. Give her longer I live the more I subscribe tar. But why should it drive her a talking to. Tell her how cut up to that old adage about ignorance to drink? If she's fixed her affect you are. She's too young to be as tions on any of those chaps that hard as she likes to think. Don't dance at her beck"-

> TOE. "What!" Clavering dropped his fork. When the walter had rushed

"She hasn't. She's in love with

to present him with another and retired, he still stared at Oglethorpe as if he had been stunned by a blow between the exes-Whatsver-what on earth but such an idea into Mrs. Oglethorpe's bend? The child can't endure me. She pretty well proved it last night, and I've always known she distiked me-since she grew up, I'll bave no fithy scandals in my that is. To be perfectly frank, family." went out and slammed the door. Al- saids from the fact that I don't though it is lunch time and nearly care for young girls, she always in and plan a regular campaign? 24 hours later, I have not seen him ritates me like the deuce, and I've Without their allowances they'd never made any secret of it. Night soon be helpless. It would be a before last I couldn't well have battle royal and might make his made myself more disagreeable if

Oglethorpe grinned. "Lot you know about girls. Just the way to make 'em crazy about you. Like all idealists, you don't know a thing lor. Lee. Maybe I'll try it. Let's about Romen. Reing a rank mas Ed. Of this. How about the terishist myself, I know am like a Foundation (To Be Continued)

just plain female under her paint Clavering, who was genuinely and outside her cocktails. More so for she's more stimulated. Where fond of Oglethorpe, and believed, girls used to be merely romantic, moreover, that he had not yet she's romantic-callow romance of heard of Madame Zattiany, gave a youth, perhaps, but still remantic cautious and colorless account of least that's the way I size 'em up. and it's logic. There's no virginity "It is possible that she had had a of mind left, mauled as they must

"No doubt you're right. But I'm fections. She's either led your mother to believe it for purposes "I'll do it all right. D'you mean of her own, or Mrs. Oglethorpe has -well, Heaven only knows why." "You know why. Because sho'd

like it. So would L" "Good Lord, Jim! I'm nearly old enough to be her father. Barely

ten years younger than yourself." "You'll never be as old as I am "But surely, Jim, you know that this minute, and I'd give my eyes thaperons are practically obsolete, to see you married to her. More-they don't see with cockrain and over, I'm convinced mother's right. Janny let out something-broke petting parties. The New Free down, I fancy, although mother wouldn't give her away any further. And you used to be fond of

eat on your lap a hundred times." "My dear Jim," said Clavering

"She's full of fascination yet. I

"Oh, cut it out, Jim! I won't listen. Even it were true-and I'd "D'you mean there's some other

Woman?

"I don't care to talk about itbut-let it go at that." "Borry. I'd have liked it. You could have made a fine woman out



" 'She's in love with you."

Clavering did not express his doubts on this point aloud. He was in truth horribly embarrassed She puts on the cap and bells part, and hardly knew what to say. Not ly because it's the fashion, partly for a moment did he believe that because she thinks girls are alive the minz was in love with him, not and having their fun for the first would be have taken the trouble to time. But she's no fool. She near-find out, even to please Jim Oglo-ly floored me once or twice. She'll thorpe and his mother, had Mary Zattiany never crossed his horizon. But he felt sorry for his friend and would have liked to banish his

brooding distress. "Look herei" he exclaimed "You'll have to buck up and take her in hand. After all, you're her father and she respects you. No girl respects her mother these days. Well, there's your chance to apparently, but the father has the preach. That would make matters,

worse. Appeal to her. Tell her she's making you miserable. Ii that doesn't work-well, your idea of taking a switch to her isn't bad. A sound spanking is what they all eed, and it certainly would take the starch out of them. Make them feel so damned young they'd forget just how blase they're trying to

be." "She might run away," rumbled Oriethorpe. "I believe I'll try it, though, if worse comes to worst.

"Why not collect all the fathers tory? Might also get hold of the fathers of these young chaps. For have independent incomes."

Oglethorpe laughed for the first time. "Not a bad idea for a bache-

Worried About Rigney. Manager Cobb of Detroit is wor-

place, two in third and two in see: Shortstop Rigney is having hip hardware store kirsing your filter. Johnny, did you ever see that feligar that derks at the hardware store kirsing your filter. Weshington has yet to anner its possibly keep him out of the game lie. That's the way I cannot tall a first petnants. The Price of Silence. lect section just seven times. Three Washington has yet to sames its possibly keep him out of the game lie. That's the way Lect my radio seasons if has finished in fourth first petnetite and the section of the sectio

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### VALLEY CITY TAKES CLOSE VICTORY HERE

Nose Out Bismarck "Demons" in Last Two Minutes of Play, 20 to 16

Valley City high school's fast asketball team was forced to the nit in the local high school gym players managed to throw two field baskets which clinched victory in an in the state championship play. Valley City supporters believe their team is the best in the state.

The game was unusual in that not one free throw point was made and their were comparatively few fouls called. In the last quarter the Bis marckers were going fast and climbed when the Valley City coach stopped the game by vigorous protests to Referee Boise. The crowd swarmed

first quarter the score was 8 to 4. Angeles in a trade for the star bat-At the end of the half it was 12 to 8 tery of that club.

Ist. District.

Supt. Paul Shafer, Wahpeton; Melville Hodge, Fargo; Supt. Fay Rodg-

Scroggins and Olson at forwards, career. Alfson at center and Noddings and

baskets; Lee 5 field baskets; Eberley, Giants this year." one; Burchill, one. Fouls, Eberley,

### MULDOON FAILS TO GET PLACE

er, Brooklyn lawyer, became the domi-William Muldoon in a sharp contest strong arms who could throw accurage of the White Sox was well reman.

have cast the deciding ballot in the runners at the plate is almost ters. Brower's favor, with the rival candidates voting for themselves.

### A. C. WINS GAME

over South Dakota state college in a North Central conference game at the

A. C. armory last evening.
With the score tied at 17 all, for easy counters. State completed

New York, Feb. 9 .- Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion went out of his class last night and decisively outpointed Georgie Marks, California flyweight, in a 15 round bout at Madison Square Garden

### Billy Evans Says

player on the market, the two New York clubs are always in the field to barter for his services. If the player in question is much desired either club will just about go the limit to put over the deal. Recently the Giants purchased Pitcher Dean and the Yankees Outfielder Combs of the Louisville team of the American Association.

These two minor league stars have been looked over by all the major league scouts and every club in the American and National would have welcomed their coming.

Will Dean be able to deliver from the start and strengthen McGraw's pitching staff? Can Combs' come through and immediately win a berth in the Yankee outfield? The other day I met Harold Janvrin who has played engagements in both the American and National Leagues. Jan-vrin, when he joined the Boston Red Sox gave every promise of develop-ing into a remarkable infielder. For some reason he failed to quite reach the ranks of stardom, yet has always been a very yaluable player, particularly in utility roles.

Last season Janvrin played in the American Association and naturally saw much of both Dean and Combs. Anxious to get a line on the two players I asked him about their chances.

"Dean impressed me as a great exception, as the captain of the Midpitching prospect," said Janvin. "He dies for 1924 will be End Taylor, who holds all endurance records for consecutive play, is confident that he will go through the coming seaseason. He is already banking on without missing a game. Scott on a victory over West Point, as a number of star players will be elignest deceptive. The one thing that stands out about Dean aside from lible for the eleven next fall.

LOST BY JOSH STATE CAGE SOFT SPOT IS

SCHEDULE OF

Five More Schools Are Added

to Membership of the

State League

Williston, N. D., Feb. 9.-With the

odition of five more schools the to

tal membership of the State High School League has been increased to

101 schools, Harry E. Polk, secretary,

has announced. The schools added to

the membership are Rock Lake, Mich-

igan, Rollette, Ryder and Fairmount. The state basketball tournament,

which will be held in the new

gymnasium at the State Teachers college in Valley C.ty, March 21 and 22, will be under the direct manage-

ment of Coach L. G. Hurst, Mr. Polk

The following are the places for

the district meets this year and the

sanagers selected for handling of

1st District: Agricultural College, Fargo-Manager: Stanley Borleske. 2nd District: Jamestown-Manager:

3rd. District: Mandan-Manager:

ith District: Dickinson-Manager:

-Manager: Paul Davis.

Minot - Manager:

Pres. S. T. May. 5th. District: Grand Forks, Uni-

6th. District: Devils Lake-Mana-ger: Supt. Nelson Sauvain.

8th. District: Bowbells-Manager:

6th. District.

7th. District.

Veteran Stars Who

Karl Erickson.

Sunt. C. L. Love.

7th. District:

Coach Carl Bublitz.

GAMES GIVEN



JOSH BILLINGS

out on the floor. The intermission caused by the scene spoiled the march of the "Demons" toward victory.

Valley took the lead, and at the sport of the sport of

ville Hodge, Fargo; Supt. Fay Rodg-At the end of the half it was 12 to 8 tery of that club.

At the end of the third quarter Valley was leading 16 to 10. It was after this quarter that the "Demons" one season. Always a valuable section.

We have the club.

Your City.

Supt. Fay Rodg.

The Hodge, Fargo; Supt. Fay Rodg.

The control of the half it was 12 to 8 tery of that club.

For years Billings has stuck around in the big show, not catching as many games as a regular would in one season. Always a valuable section.

Supt. H. H. Kirk, Jamestown; Supt. Fay Rodg. made their fine spurt which put the ond string catcher. Billings lacked Nagel, Carrington. score at 16 all for a brief time.

The "Demons" started out with ground throughout his big league Supt. H. O. Saxvik, Bismarck; Out his mother, a 72-year-old man Brooklyn jail. C. C. Torvend, Steele.

Burchill, forwards; Lee, center; her that lets you know that Dean ner that lets you know that Dean feels that he is a little better pitcher Supt. W. C. Stebbins, Grand Forks; Eberley and Eckel, guards.

The "Demons" play at Mandan than you are batter. When a pitcher Supt. C. C. Finnegan, Grafton; Sapt. life," says George Doty, this wan- The mother's heart knew its boy. can create that impression he im- N. L. Smith, Langdon. The scoring: Bismarck-Scroggins, mediately has the edge. He doesn't 3 field baskets; Alfson, 3 field baskets, Livdahl, one; Robidou, one. Personal fouls, Scroggins, Alfson, guess unless he is a star inside of a Supt. L. N. Rockne, Churches Ferry.

The District and ten. That and mother love."

Buguess unless he is a star inside of a Supt. L. N. Rockne, Churches Ferry.

The District and ten. That and mother love."

Buguess unless he is a star inside of a supplied to the courthouse, awaiting action on a charge of theft. Valley City — Thayer, 3 field should win quite a few games for the Prin. J. H. Colton, Minot; Supt. couple of years. Incidentally he A. J. Sp. Ide, Harvey.

Sth. District.

Belknap was substituted for Janvrin didn't enthuse quite so much about Combs, the rankee out fielder. While admitting that he could hit and was a good fielder, he stressed the fact that Combs has a White Sox Have Three weak arm.

From other players in the Amer-New York, Feb, 9.—George E. Brow-report. However, if a poor arm is comment I have heard on his By NEA Service ing in this state, the national center play, it isn't going to be nruch of a handicap. Of late years players with William Muldeon in a sharp contest with the players with pointment of Frank Chance as man-ping about the tragedy of this old New York—a clean room, and waim the runners at the plate is almost a lost one. In an outfielder a weak throwing arm isn't nearly the handicap it was ten years ago.

ters.

Kid Gleason frankly admits that as the unfortunate held by the police.

Eddie Collins carried many of the managerial burdens for him when he is almost decided that he was of the same age as the unfortunate held by the police.

With a speed that she hadn't been fire to get to safety."

Fargo, Feb. 9.—Two field goals by Red Blakely in the last two mirvtes of play gave North Dakota Agricultural college to the college that the play of the club in the field, Gleason confining his activities to handling the pitching sitgoing to keep him from being a suc-

HOYT STILL PEEVED Report has it that Waite Hoyt is

ment of Schalk. Blakely twice took long passes from still a trifle peeved because Manager the big disappointments of his ca-Huggins failed to start him again reer was his failure to be selected after he was knocked out of the box as the successor of Bill Carrigan, Patterson tossing in the ball as the series.

arter in was knowled to the 1923 world when he quit the managerial post at Boston.

Cotlins, Schalk and Hooper are regarded as three of the brainiest players in the American League and all IS STAR END have managerial possibilities if they ever care to take a whirl at the job.

uation.

TINE AT CALM BEACH 11:45-Up for breakfast. 11:46-Gin buck. 12:20-Dons one-piecer, 12:21-Scotch highball, 12:55-Decides it is no day for swimming. 12:56-Dry martini. 2:15-Dons golf suit. 2:16-Tom Collins. 3:15-Decides it is no day for golf. 3:16-Tells Mazie to make hers straight this time if she doesn't mind, old thing. 4:10-Beauty nap. Wonders what that snippy Smith woman when a meant by saying, "Take a long sleep, germs." 7:00-Dresses, as the saying goes, for dinner. 7:01-Absinthe frappe. . . 4:30 a. m.—Retires, commenting, "What a relief to be away from that wild crowd in New

As to the pitchers, Gleason was

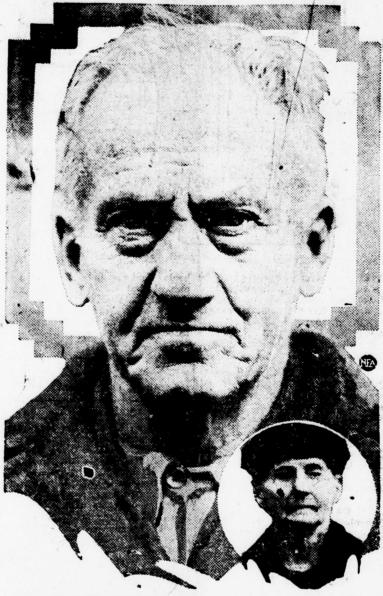
guided to a large extent by the judg-

BASKETBALL A. C. 23; S. D. State 19. Fargo high 42; Minot 11. Gustavus Adolphus 29; Kaysees 28. Moorhead high 13; Fergus Falls 9. Jamestown 30: Cooperstown 10. Tower City 27; Fargo Reserves 7. Carleton 30; St. Olaf 20. LaMoure 14: Grand Rapids 4. N. D. U. high 21: Hatton 6. Redfield 11; Aberdeen 7. Yale 33; U. of Rochester 26. Indiana 30; Northwestern 13.

WYNNE SIGNS CONTRACT Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame fullback and an All-America selection, has just signed a three-year contract to be head football coach at Creighton. There's some talk that Harry Brown, captain of 1923 Notre Dame team, will be-Wynne's assistant in 1924.

SCOTT ISN'T WORRYING Everett Scott, Yankee shortstop, who holds all endurance records for

LOVE OF 92-YEAR-OLD MOTHER SAVES held up until Doty secures his patent. "And then, maybe," the old man



GEORGE DOTY, 72-YEAR-OLD SON, FOUND IN JAIL CELL BY HIS 92-YEAR-OLD MOTHER (INSET.)

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN NEA Service Staff Writer

Supt. C. L. Codding. Wilton; Supt. went astray. He went down the trail A few hurried words to the warthat winds through the Bowery and den, and she was ushered into a little

in his own eyes.

"Sure, I broke the window of the

A. J. Spacht, Berthold; Supt. H. P. phonograph shop and stole a talking machine," he says. "I had to. I was so cold and hungry.
"For I'm old. And this world

Have Managerial Ability thaw it out." . . .

for the chairmanship of the New ately have been the exception. A ceived, there is no denying the fact She read it slowly and then began York state athletic commission.

Brower was elected by a two one vote. James Farley, new appointee and remaining member of pointee and remaining member of poi decided that he was of the same age human life," he went on. His eyes

room where George sat silently There she found him, after a lapse thinking about the cruelty of life. She hadn't seen him for ten years. back-to work, dignity, and respect And time changes a man rapidly in old age. But there was the same old strawberry mark near his mouth. "George! My George!" A momentary silence. And then a gleam in

"I'll grow young again despite my his mother left.

words from her and I forgot all

nor any charity institution. But back to his own work. "I'll get my tools out of bock."

If experience means anything, he

were sparkling now. "It's a mechan- ery. ism which will enable persons in a

children." grew wistful, "I will look up my There are two of them living in comfort with their own children.

One is married to a ranchman in Oklahoma and the other lives in Stree-"But I don't want them to hear of

their father. Even in his darkest despair, he put

his own pride and dignity above all "Every man should," he went on. "For the moment that one loses his

"And no man should want to die.

for a long, long time, I hope. "For I'm coming back-"Mother wants me to."

### The Nut Cracker

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE STY- iac. MIE PROBLEM

GOVERNOR PINCHOT-It's a law his hip is guilty of a crime against woods which bore stitching similar the government.

BILL BRYAN-I don't think they ought to monkey with it; there's too similar to the Boy Scout knife which much monkey business in the world Francis carried.

it away. Nothing can help this mug arrested, tried and acquitted.

BABE RUTH-All I've got to say minutes. s that if it comes over the plate and is in the groove, sock it.

TEX RICKARD-I never heard of this stymie guy, but if he's game

and can hit I'll match him with Firpo. JOE BECKETT-The stymie's all without a job. right with me. I'll fall for anything.

make the blamed thing go on a gal- munity. lon of gas, that's what I want to

SAM GOMPERS—What the stymic reeds is an eight-hour working day, improved factory conditions and an eight-hour working day, improved factory conditions are eight-hour working day, improved factor increased salary scale.

you keep the army worm and the boll just outside of Madison. weevil out.

GENERAL OBREGON-If Coolidge home to protect him." will rush me 3,000,000 handpicked, The days lengthened into 18 he hopes to be a famous mechanical house-broken stymies I'll end this months. The millionaire and his engineer.

henna dye factory. Used to be fash- statesmen. should have little difficulty in get- ionable to stay home and brag about snow-edged weather you absorbed in unstinted quantities. Now if you wres to adopt the boy. Probably three learned men and perhaps a degree don't go to Florida for winter you lines in a newspaper would have from Oxford. the commission, was understood to the bases. The art of cutting down Chance was a surprise in some quar- of sight. A little figuring and she my invention—a device for saving are social outcast and common as ham-and-egg orders in railroad hash-

### Multi-millionaire Scorns Ostracism for Youth "And then, maybe," the old man Adopted by Him as a Son After Murder Trial

BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT NEA Service Staff Writer

Convent, N. J., Feb. 9.-Monell Sayre, 48-year-old bachelor and many times a millionaire, has just adopted as his son and made heir to his millions, a 16-year-old boy upon whose me, until I'm back on my feet," says head two years ago rested the stigma of murder.

"It may be the one thing I have lived for," he says and thus does this bachelor, millionaire, churchman characterize his act in giving refuge to a boy whom his native city of Madison, N. J., was persecuting. own respect, he loses , everything

that's worth living for. And death the boy is Francis henceforth to be known as Francis Kluxen Sayre. He is tall and awk-"I know that I don't. And I won't ward with the ungainliness of youth for a long, long time. I hope." and his eyes are an untroubled blue. It was two years ago that the little city of Madison, N. J., was stirred by the brutal murder of 11-year-old Janet Lawrence. Twenty knife wounds were found on the child's body, the deed, apparently, of a man-

Accuse Francis

MUGGSY McGRAW-I should get alarmed about the stymic after have were lacking. The public rage, de-But tangible clues to the murderer ing guys like Bugs Raymond and termined to see punishment done, Casey Stengel around the joint for finally settled on Francis Kluxen, then 14 years old. These were the counts against the lad:

The Kluven home was near the and should be enforced. Any man woods where Janet's body was found. who carries a half-filled stymie on A handkerchief was found in the to that on Francis' handkerchief. The wounds on the child's body might have been made with a krife

Presented with such evidence as this two grand juries refused to in-BULL MONTANA-If it's another diet the boy. Then a gardener by of those derned beauty creams take the name of Frank Jancarek was

Following this Francis was arrested. The jury acquitted him in 20 HIS SON.

"I knew I didn't do it and they The Grace Episcopal congregation couldn't prove I did, so why worry?" was affronted. The Rev. Victor Mori, said Francis, and after that all rector of the church, much disturbed, should have gone well, But— called his wealthy parishioners about Francis Kluxen's father, a man in him to consider the situation which humble circumstances, had used his had assumed embarrassing propor-

all to defend the boy. He is today tions. School children gathered in little Pitts to inform her that if she ingroups and pointed their fingers at sisted on keeping Francis in the Francis. There was no money to home, she, the neighbor, would be HENRY FORD-How far can you send him to school outside the com- obliged to go to her town house in

People passed him with averted she had planned. faces. One day when Francis was stand- The little city of Madison revived

PEGGY JOYCE-Not for a sweet ing with three companions on a lawn its hate. young thing like me. I've seen en- shots were fired at him from a pass- But Sayre went right on with his tirely too much of these foreigners. ing automobile.

That was when Monell Sayre, ex"No matter what happens," he

MAGNUS JOHNSON-Shux! It invited the boy to spend a few days of the reignbors don't bother me in oughtn't to be hard to raise 'em, if at his home in Convent which lies the least."

Scorned At Church

Back home again Sayre took meas- to Europe and quiet talks with been all that the world would ever have known about it if it hadn't been Francis. that Francis, who is a Catholic, elected to attend services a couple of N. J., some enterprising church has Sundays ago at Grace Episcopal put up a sign board. "The blood of Church, the church of his foster- Jesus Christ, His son," it says,

of the Grace Episcopal Church of "I've never been a society woman," Madison, entered upon the scene. He says Mrs. Pitts, "and the cold looks

MONELL SAYRE (BELOW) WHO

ADOPTED FRANCIS KLUXEN AS

A neighbor hastily called Mrs.

New York considerably sooner than

Hate Revived

"Some day," says Francis, "I hope "The boy was being persecuted," to show them how much it all has says Sayre, "and I took him into my meant to me."

By which he means that some day

here revolt in three days. | cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Pitts, In the meantime a tutor is arriving "I'll go back to my little place in PLAYING THE WINTER RESORTS him to England where Francis had Latin and Greek, a radio and other learned to love the boy. Sayre took from England to perfect him in Sunstroke Beach, Fla.-Times are tea with the Archbishop of Canter- devices have been set up, Jap servchanging faster than gray hairs in bury and made friends with British ants move over thick carpets to minister to his comfort, motor cars purr outside the door. There will be trips

And thus does life begin anew for

Just outside the city of Madison, "cleanseth us from all sin."

lick needs exercise in southern sand traps or Aunt Molly runs out of conversational sparring partners on her home grounds.

By-laws of Amalgamated Order of Winter Resorters compel all mascu-line legs to slide unblushingly into knickers. Legs concealed in fulllength pantaloons have no social standing in community and always arouse suspicion that the gents haven't much to show, if anything.

Trip to winter resorts is reliful and educational. Gives you chance to study human nature in all its comical aspects. You get to see all the business princes and social quinces at play. This is always a quart-size treat. The delightful informality of the thing thrills you, like watching trained seals spear smoked herring at feeding time.
Why guys with long beards go

around in short pants is bigger mys- Times Square?" tery than Mr. Dohney's beautiful

jazz dancer's heels. Now it comes as funny. Now if the bare-knee when ever Uncle Henry feels his nib- flappers had started the idea we could see some reason for it.

> Amazing thing about hardened reserters is terrific struggle they put up against having pictures taken for Sunday supplements. That's why you never see intimate robin's-eye views of Astorbilts on boardwalk, Rockefellers on links or Goulds on beach. . . Not until you turn to Section Two, Column One, anyway.

All resorts inmates go in for smoking on lavish and ornate scale. Fags must never be introduced to quivering, aristocratic lips without formality of three-foot holder. Makes you, look ridiculous but simply crowds you with style.

Yes, He Found the Light! "What are you looking for?" "I lost a five-dollar bill at Broadway and 37th street." "Then why seek it up here in

"'Shmore light up here."-New friendship for Mr. Fall, and almost York Sun and Globe.

### Don't Pity Me Because I'm Blind," Is Plea of National Lodge Head

By NEA Service Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 9 .- Blind

for 18 years, Frederick S. Attwood of this city has refused to be thrust off the path that leads to success. He gets as much enjoyment out of

life as his more fortunate brethren. He goes to the movies, to football games, runs his typewriter, cuts the lawn and trims the shrubbery at home. When winter comes he packs his suitcase and, without a traveling companion, takes the road on a lecture tour.

He is a widely known lecturer and is supreme prelate of the supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias. "Opportunity, and not charity, is what blind men need," he says. "I haven't a very high opinion of the man who thinks if he buys a pencil of a blind man he must leave the pencil behind as a charitable act.
"There are 108 different opportunities for blind men - all useful trades or occupations. A man with-out sight is no more to be pitied

than a man with one leg."

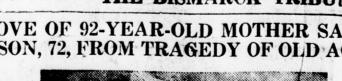


### NAVY LEADER



CAPTAIN TAYLOR

The Taylors for some years have been making football history at Annapolis. Next year will be no "Dean impressed me as a great exception, as the captain of the Mid-





Shepard at guards. Robidou was substituted for Olson, and Livdahl for Noddings during the gume.

4th. District.

Supt. P. S. Berg, Dickinson; Supt. There she found him, after a lapse of ten years. And now he is coming back—to work, dignity, and respect

dering boy of more than three-score-Prin. E. M. Belles, Devils Lake; and ten. "That and mother love." He was sitting in the pen of the the old man's eye.

Eee. Belknap was substituted for sanyth did not be substituted for substitute of substit "But it forgets that I once was young, and that it will grow old in about wanting to give up. I want to time, too. And it becomes so cold go on. And say-that everything good in man becomes "I'm going." that everything good in man becomes frozen-so frozen that love alone can

> That love came when a neighbor of Mrs. Margaret Lateer, little grand

was leading the Sox. Collins as cap- able to command for years she band-

iled up a few things and took the first train out of Branchville, N. J., Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- Lost with- where she lives, and went to the

> "Mother! My Mother!" And the two were left alone.

years," smiled George happily, after "She fixed me up. Just a few

Not back to his mother's home,

and I'll get another job."

### Vacation time used to come in sum-Further details will have to be mer when weather was hotter than

## What the World Is Doing

### Germs to Help Run Engines

by Producing Gas Fuel Methane, one of the gases used for motor fuel, is being produced in commercial quantities in India with the aid of germs that convert a mixture of sewer sludge and sawdust into various compounds of which the gas forms an important part. The tiny creatures MISS GILDA GADABOUT'S ROU- are cultivated in air-tight tanks kept at a warm temperature. They multiply rapidly and by working on the mixture produce acetic acid and carbon gas as well as methane. Marsh gas, frequently found in stagnant pools, is largely the result of their presence and causes decay and fermentation of vegetable matter. Banana stems and skins have been found to yield as much as 81 per cent methane when acted up by certain kinds o

Raised Chair for Children Fits Theater Seats Shaped to fit snugly into a theater

chair, a raised seat for children has

been constructed, enabling the child to

look at the performance without stand ing up or climbing upon its mother's lap. The front side of the lower frame is extended so that it provides a foot rest, and the top is wide enough to



Strain of Travel Made of stiff wire, and larger than the sole of the boots to which the 24 hours to cook the beef thoroughly are firmly strapped, "sand shoes" are used by the military forces in Syria, in making long marches over the shifting descrts. These meshed foot protectors distribute the weight over a greater area and give the wearer a better purchase in walking, thus doing at a premium, a folding table of the away with much fatigue and strain. type shown in the drawing will be snowshoe of the cold regions.

### Radio "Dot" Spans Ocean at Speed of Light /

Recent experiments show that radio messages can be acknowledged and the sending. The tests were conducted over the aerial loop between New York and Warsaw, Poland, a circuit of 8,500 miles. The operator at the control center in America instructed the European representative to tie up his receiving station with the transmitting station. A "dot" was then sent out and made the complete circuit from New York to Warsaw and return while the foreign operator was manipulating his key. The Polish operator was then instructed to leave his key and the "dot" raced twenty times around the circuit at a speed of 186,-000 miles per second before dying away because of electrical disturb-

### uum chamber is tapped directly under the check valves, for a 1/8-in, drain cock, which, when opened, destroys the vacuum and releases the water. When the cock is closed the pump works as well as ever. Five Thousand Fed at Once at Electric Barbecue

### "Sand Shoes" of Wire End trically heated pit in the West

Preventing Pump from Freezing
As an ordinary pitcher pump in good condition does not allow the are no best to sweep around with a

### recently, the meat being served to 5,000 persons. With the temperature automatically controlled, it required The improvised oven was 32 feet long

A Folding Kitchen Table

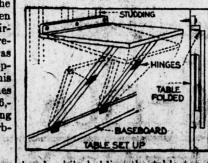
In a small kitchen, where space is

4 feet wide and 6 feet deep.

Four steers weighing about 2,000

ounds each were roasted in an elec-

They operate on the principle of the greatly appreciated. The table top is 1 by 30 by 48 in. in dimensions, and is supported by two braces of 1 by 2-in. stock. Two 4-ft. lengths of 1 by 2-in. material are screwed together at right angles and fastened to the wall by long screws driven into the studs. The table top is then hinged to the lower checked almost simultaneously with member as shown. The braces are 321/2 in. long, and are cut and hinged. so that they will fall into place automatically when the table top is lifted. To fold this simple and convenient table it is only necessary to strike the joints of the braces with the knee or



when reclining. The contrivance is water in the suction pipe to run down, the water is subject to freezing durant does not mar the theater seat.

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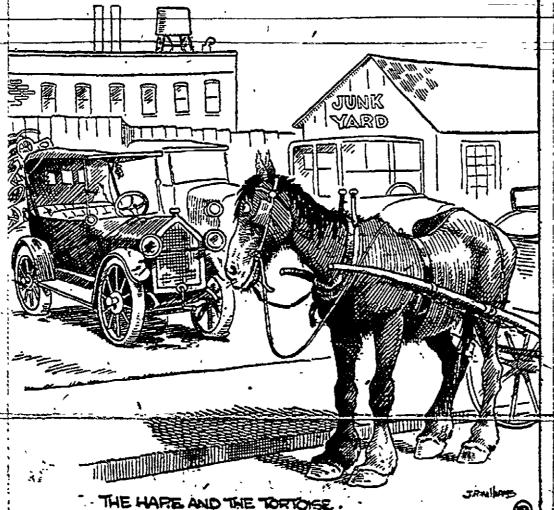








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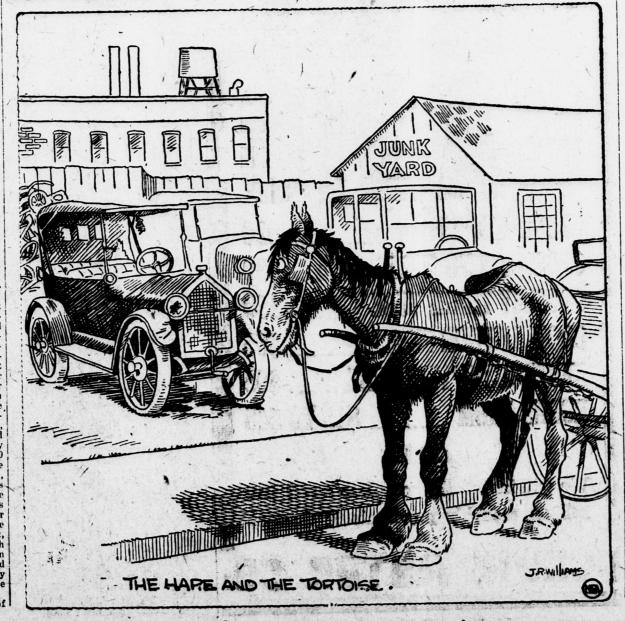
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\$4.00 to \$4.25. Stockers and feeders \$4.75 to \$6.00. Calves receipts 50. Compared with week ago veal calves mostly 25 cents higher, \$5.00 to

higher. Sheep 35 cents higher. Week's bulk prices follow: Top-fed on page 80, and assigned by ewes \$7.00 to \$8.25. Top-fed western

### BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Feb. 9, 1924. No. 1 dark northern. No. 1 northern spring. . No. 1 amber durum ...... No. 1 mixed durum

No. 1 red durum ..... No. 1 flax ..... No. 2 flax ..... No. 1 rye .. following: Oats .....

Rarley New Shell Corn

Speltz

. 54c 1c per pound discount under 55

Ear corn (72 lbs, in Minnesota) 5c under shell,

### WHOLESALE PRODUCE Minneapolis, Feb. 9.- Flour un- (Furnished by Northern Produce Co.) Eggs-Fresh, candled per doz .. .25 Dressed Poultry

No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkeys So. St. Paul, Feb. 9.—Cattle receipts 50. Compared with week ago No. 1 D. P. Hen turkeys, per lb.

### NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-

CLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and de-livered by Leslie S. Hackney and hogs averaging 160 to 240 pounds \$6.70 to \$6.80. Few lighter-weights around \$6.65. Packing sows mostly \$5.90. Few feeder view \$5.95. Lillie M. Hackney, his wife, \$5.90. Few feeder pigs \$5.25.

Sheep receipts, none. Compared with week ago lambs 25 to 50 cents higher. Sheep 35 cents higher. western lambs \$14.00. Bulk \$13.50 to \$14.00. Natives \$13.25 to \$13.50. Top yearling wethers \$12.00. Fat register of deeds on November 17th, 1920, in Book "155" of Assignments

of Mortgages at page 214, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1924, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. Default consists in the failure of

the mortgagors to pay taxes on the We quote but do not handle the premises for the years 1919-1920-1921 and 1922, which taxes the assignee of the mortgagee paid on Oct. 18th, 1923 in the amount of \$249.36; also default in the failure to pay annual interest coupons due Nov and 1923, respectively, in the amount of \$96.00 each, by reason of which defaults the assignee of the mortgagee has elected to and does declare the entire mortgage indebtedness due and payable.

The premises described in such

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as the Southeast Quarter (SE4) of Section Twenty-seven (27) in Township One Hundred Forty-two (142) North, Range Seventy-five (75) West of the 5th P. M. containing 160 acres, in Burleigh County, North Da kota.

There will be due on such most gage at the date of sale the sum of Two Thousand Ninety-six and 30-100ths (\$2096.30) Dollars (which includes principal, taxes, interest cou pons and accrued interest), and the costs of this foreclosure allowed by

Dated February 8th, 1924. THOMAS HOWIESON,
Assignee of Mortgagee

ARNE VINJE, Attorney for Assignee of Mort

gagee, Steele, North Dakota. 2-9-16-23-3-1-815

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

### BY STANLEY



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS For the Stomach's Sake BY BLOSSER







### TAKES CLOSE VICTORY HERE

Nose Out Bismarck "Demons" in Last Two Minutes of Play, 20 to 16

Villey Oxty Light chooses for basketbard team was forced to the Limit in the local high solars givemust no controval ingly school gra-mat modificaction and a visite to ob-the Biscopic "He nors" by a score of 20 to 9. The score was feel out to the time. the last two minutes of four, and a that hort space of time the Valley placers managed to three two field has etc dideb chasted victory in air exercises and havi laught contests

The two teas, may meet later in the state characters hip play. Varies City supporter believe their team is the last in the state. The game was unusual in that not one free throw joint was made and

their were comparatively few foul called. In the hist quarter the Remarchers they come fast and climbed up to even the Valley City some when the Valley City couch stopped the game by vigorous protests to Referee Boise. The crowd swarmed out on the floor. The internation caused by the scene specified the march

At the end of the billing and the long end, her year littley have stucked at the long the long arter are not the long shown or the star bats. At the end of the billing end, her year littley have stucked at the end of the third quarter are not to the long show, not catching the long to the ling quarter are not to the long show, not catching the long to the line quarter are not to the long show, not catching the long to the line of the line quarter are not to the long show, not catching the long to the line of the line

Scroggins and Olson at forward-, career, Alfson at center and Noddings and

Valley City Hayer, a field baskets; Eherley, Giants the year une; Burchill, one. Fouls, Eherley, Ganvin dain't enthuse mosts so Sth. District.

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### MULDOON FAILS TO GET PLACE From other places in the Albert

New York, Feb. 9. George E. Brow-

A, C. WINS GAME

Fargo, Feb. b. Two field goals by tural college to sers a 23 to 19 victors, point to seem has from being a successful.

nver South Dakota state college r a consign that fee how.

As I North Central conference game at the A. C. armory last evening.
With the searce field at 17 all.

its scorning as the final good too on Patterson torsing in the boll as if pistol ended the came.

VILLA WINS

New York, Feb. 9. Pancho Volla, world's flyweight champion went out of his class last night and decisively outpointed Georgie Marks, California flyweight, in a 15 round bout at Madison Square Garden,

### Billy Evans Says

When there is a star million league dayer on the market, the two New York clubs are always in the field to barter for his services. If the player in question is much desired either club will just about go the limit to put over the deal. Receptly the Giants purchased Pitcher Dean and the Yankees Outfielder Comes of the Louisville team of the American Association.

These two minor league stars have been looked over by all the major league scouts and every club in the American and National would have welcomed their coming.

Will Dean be able to deliver from the start and strengthen McGraw's pitching staff? Can Combs' come through and immediately win a berth in the Yankee outfield? The other day I met Harold Janvrin who has played engagements in both the American and National Leagues. Jan-vrin, when he joined the Boston Red Sor gave every promise of develop-ing into a remarkable infielder. For some reason he failed to quite reach The ranks of stardom, yet has always been a very yaluable player, particu-larly imputility roles.

American Association and naturally saw mirels of both Dean and Combs. Antions to get a line on the two play-

Dean impressed me as a great exception of the last of the last of the last season. He is already banking son without missing a game. Scott lines. He has good speed, but best last season. He is already batting on a victory over West Point, as a most despited. The one thing that number of sine players will be eligible out about Dean aside from the for the eleven next fail.

Newspaper HRCHIVE®

SPOT IS LOST BY JOSH STATE CAGE SOFT SPOT IS



JOSH BILLINGS

Je i liditers, w. y noids all reconare one. The St. Louis hern announced as relieves: of the "Demone" toward victory, to feet 1 or one. The St. Louis Valley took the lead, and at the Brieves receifly cent him to Lou-

At the end of the third quarter are and to the log shear, not catching 2nd. District.

Valley was leading 16 to 10. It was la open a new a a regular would in Supt. H. H. Kirk, Jamestown; after this quarter that the "Demans" one sensor. Always a valuable sees. Supt. J. C. Gould, Oakes; Supt. Paul made their fine spurt which not the ond String catchies. Dilling, bastad String Casteria. made their fine spart which put the end String catcher. Billing , lacked Nagel, Carrington. made their line spart which put the something that kept him in the backs and District.

Score at 16 all for a brief time.

Something that kept him in the backs.

Supt. H. O. Saxvik. Bismarck;

Scrowins and Olson at forwards, career.

Supt. C. L. Codding. Wilton; Supt.

Noidings during the pance.

Valley's line-up was Thayer and a chesty attracte, but sather a man-line ry. Beach.

Burchill, forwards: Lee, conter: Eberley and Eckel, guards.

The "Demons" play at Mandan than you are hatter. When a pitcher Supt. C. C. Finnegan, Grafton; Supt. Each 15: each tereate that propersion her missing forms. can create that copression be into N. L. Smith, Langdon. The scoring: Bismarck Scroggins, mediately has the care. He doesn't 3 field baskets; Alfsen, 3 field seem to fear any batter, regardless baskets, Livdahl, one; Robidou, one, of ability or resultation. I miss my Personal fouls. Scroggins. Alfson, mass unless he is a star inside of a couple of pais, locidentally het City Thayer, it field should win quite a few games for the

> stressed the fact that Cotabs has a White Sox Have Three weak arm.

and Association I also and the same er, Brockiyn lawyer, became the domi- his only fault, and that is the only nating figure in the control of bounding in the state, the national center of fister activity, when he detected William Muldeon in a sharp context Milliam Muldeon in a sharp context for the Chairman-sing of the New York state athlete commission.

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HOYT STILL PEEVED

NAVY LEADER



SE CAPTAIN TAYLOR

The Taylors for come years have real naked him about their chances been making football history at Annapolis. Next year will be no Dean impressed me as a great exception as the captain of the Mid-

### SCHEDULE OF GAMES GIVEN

Five More Schools Are Added to Membership of the State League

Williston, N. D., Feb. 9. With the adition of five more schools the totel membership of the State High School League has been increased to 101 schools, Harry E. Polk, secretary, has announced. The schools added to the membership are Rock Lake, Michgan. Rollette, Ryder and Fuirmount. The state bashetball tournament, which will be held in the new gymhasium at the State Teachers college in Valley ( ty. March 21 and 22, will be under the direct management of Coach L. G. Harst, Mr. Polk

The following are the places for the district meets this year and the conagets selected for handling of

1st District Agricultural Colleges inego -Manager: Stanley Burleske, 2nd District: Jamestown -Manager: 3. i. Instrict: Mandan - Manager:

ith Instrict: Dickenson-Manager; Pres. S. T. May. 5th. District: Grand Forks, Unioth, District: Grand Porks, Chi-city: Manacer: Paul Davis, 6th, District: Devils Lake—Mana-ti, Supt. Nelson Sauvain, 7th, District: Minot — Manager:

Coach Cari Bublitz. Sth. District: Bowbells -- Manager: Supt. J. W. Akers. The elimination committees have

C. C. Turvend, Steele.

Shepard at guards. Robinson was substituted for Olson, and Livdahl for his natural nighty is the confidence. Supt. P. S. Berg. Dickinson; Supt. Substituted for Olson, and Livdahl for his natural nighty is the confidence. It isn't I. I. Grindstuce, Belfield; Supt. R. E. Cantinger the Prince. 4th. District.

> 6th. District. Prin. E. M. Belles, Devits Lake; Supt. Carl Gilbertson, Starkweather; Supt. L. N. Rockne, Churches Feiry.

7th. District. Prin. J. H. Colton, Minot: Supt. A. J. Spacht, Berthold; Supt. H P.

Veteran Stars Who Have Managerial Ability

the ranners of the first contributor a week. Kid Gleason frankly admits that as the contributor is at rearry the hand-throwing arm is at rearry the hand-bage it was ten pears ago.

Kid Gleason frankly admits that as the lice.

Is m which will the which the command for years she hadn't been fire to get to safety."

Further details will

As to the pitchers, Gleason was guided to a large extent by the judg-

With the sense tied at 17 all. Higher this is that SIRL PEEVED anent of Scholk. Harry flower admits that one of teammates and twice neithed to be for easy counters. State completed discovering the state of the magning that the beginning of the capture of the sense ofter he was kinners out of the how as the same sor of Bill Corrigan, the first term of the part of the managerial post at Bestell.

Cothes, Schalk and Hooper are regarded as three of the brainust play-ers in the American League and all sever sludge and sawdust into various IS STAR END have managerial possibilities if they represent the possibilities of they ever care to take a whirl at the job. compounds of which the gas forms an

MISS GILDA GADABOUTS ROU- are cultivated in air-tight tanks kept as a warm temperature. They multi-TINE AT CALM BEACH at a warm temperature. They multi-11:45 Up for breakfast. 11:46 ply rapidly and by working on the Gin buck. 12:26 Dons one-piecer, mixture produce acetic acid and car-12121 Scotch highball. 12:55 Der bon gas as well as melbane, Marsh cides it is no day for swimming. gas, frequently found in stagnant 12:56 Dry martini. 2:15 Dons wolf mode is largely the result of their suit. 2:16 - Tom Collins. 3:15 Dec pools, is largely the result of their cides it is no day for golf. 3:16 Tells Mazie to make hers straight tation of vegetable matter. Banana this time if she doesn't mind, old stems and skins have been found to this time if she doesn't mind, old thing, 4110- Beauty nap. Wooders yield as much as 81 per cent methane what that snippy Smith woman meant by snying, "Take n long sleep, dear," 7100- Dresses, as the snying goes, for dinner. 7101-Absinthe frappe. . . 4100 a. m. Bettree, commenting, "What a relief to be away from that wild crown in Naw away from that wild crowd in New

BASKETBALL A. C. 23; S. D. State 19. Fargo high 42; Minot 11. Gustavus Adolphus 29: Kaysers 28, Moorhead high 10: Fergus Falls 9. Jamestown 30: Cooperationn 10 Tower City 27: Fargo Reserves 7. Carleton 30: St. Olaf 20. LaMoure 14: Grand Rapids 4, N. D. U. high 21: Ratton 6 Redfield 11; Aberdeen 7. Yale 33: U. of Rochester 26. Indiana 30; Northwestern 13.

WYNNE SIGNS CONTRACT Chet Wynne, former Notre Dame fullback and an All-America selection, has just signed a three-year contract to be head football coach Creichion. There's some talk 1923 Notre Dame team, will be. Wynne's assistant in 1924.

SCOTT ISN'T WORRYING Everett Scott, Yankee shortstop, who holds all endurance records for consecutive play, is confident that doesn't figure that any of the Yankee rookies are going to make

### LOVE OF 92-YEAR-OLD MOTHER SAVES held up until Doty secures his pa. Multi-millionaire Scorns Ostracism for Youth SON, 72, FROM TRAGEDY OF OLD AGE



BY ALEXANDER HERMAN NEA Service Staff Writer

out his mother, a 72-year-old man Brooklyn jail. went astray. He went down the trail ends in jail.

in his own eyes.
"And that is the chief thing in strawberry mark near his mouth-life," says George Doty, this wan- The mother's heart knew its boy.

dering boy of more than three-secreand ten. "That and mother love." He was sitting in the pen of the the old man's eye, courthouse, awaiting action on a charge of theft. "Sure, I broke the window of the

phonograph shop and stole a talking machine," he says. "I had to. I was so cold and hungry.

time, too. And it becomes so cold go on. And say-that everything good in man becomes frozen-so frozen that love alone can thaw it out."

That love came when a neighbor

Germs to Help Run Engines

by Producing Gas Fuel

Methane, one of the gases used for

motor fuel, is being produced in com-

mercial quantities in India with the

important part. The tiny creatures

presence and causes decay and fermen-

Shaped to fit snugly into a theater

chair, a raised seat for children has

ben constructed, enabling the child to

iled up a few things and took the first train out of Branchville, N. J., Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- Lost with- where she lives, and went to the

A few hurried words to the war that winds through the Bowery and den, and she was ushered into a little room where George sat sitently There she found him, after a lapse thinking about the cruelty of life. of ten years. And now he is coming She hadn't seen him for ten years, back—to work, dignity, and respect And time changes a man rapidly in

> tary silence. And then a gleam in "Mother! My Mother!" And the two were left alone.

"George! My George!" A momen

"I'll grow young again despite my years," smiled George happily, after

Burchill in the last three minutes of leader. While admitting that he play.

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O. H. Wright, Kenmare; Supt. J. F. doesn't want old men to work for it. She fixed me up. Just a few waller, Bettingal."

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Not back to his mother's home. nor any charity institution. But back to his own work. "I'll get my tools out of bock,"

What the World Is Cas seen by PORULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

children."

There are two of them living in comfort with their own children. One is married to a ranchman in Ok-,

else. "Every mun should," he went on, "For the moment that one loses his awn respect, he loses , everything Madison, N. J., was persecuting.

The how is Francis Vision of the control of the cont that's worth living for. And death alone remains.

The boy is Francis Kluxen, 3rd henceforth to be khown as Francis

"For I'm coming back-"Mother wants me to."

### The Nut Cracker

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE STY- inc.

MIE PROBLEM

MUGGSY McGRAW—I should get alarmed about the stymic after have were lacking. The public rage, deing guys like Bugs Baymond and termined to see punishment done Casey Stengel around the joint for finally settled on Francis Kluxen,

GOVERNOR PINCHOT--It's a law and should be enforced. Any man woods where Janet's body was found, who carries a half-filled stymic on A handkerchief was found in the his hip is guilty of a crime against woods which bore stitching similar the government.

BILL BRYAN—I don't think they might have been made with a kille ught to monkey with it; there's too similar to the Boy Scout kille which ought to monkey with it: there's too similar to the Bu much monkey business in the world Francis carried.

it away. Nothing can help this mug arrested, tried and acquitted.

BABE RUTH-All I've got to say minutes. is that if it comes over the plate

and is in the groove, sock it. this stymic guy, but if he's game

and can hit I'll match him with Firpo.

old age. But there was the same old make the blamed thing go on a gal-strawberry mark near his mouth, lon of gas, that's what I want to People know?

tirely too much of these foreigners. ing automobile. plans for adoption.

That was when Monell Sayre, ex- "No matter who

weevil out. GENERAL OBREGON-If Coolidge home to protect him." will rush me 3.000,000 handpicked, I house-broken stymies I'll end this

here revolt in three days.

PLAYING THE WINTER RESORTS him to England where Francis had henna dye factory. Used to be fashistatesmen, ionable to stay home and hrag about Sc

### "And then, maybe," the old man Adopted by Him as a Son After Murder Trial grew wistful, "I will look up my

BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT NEA Service Staff Writer Convent, N. J., Feb. 9 .- Monell Sayre, 48-year-old bachelor and many luhoma and the other fives in Stree- times a millionaire, has just adopted as his son and made heir to his mil-"But I don't want them to hear of Hons, a 16-year-old boy upon whose

"But I don't want them to hear of me, until Vm back on my feet," says their father.

Even in his darkest despair, he put his own pride and dignity above all lived for," he says and thus does this backelor, millionaire, churchman chiracterize his act in giving refuge.

"And no man should want to die. Kluxen Sayre. He is tall and unated ward with the ungainliness of youth the word with the ungainliness of youth but his mouth has an ingenious smile but his mouth has an ingenious smile. and his eyes are an untroubled blue. It was two years ago that the little city of Madison, N. J., was stirred by the brutal murder of 11-year-old Janet Lawrence. Twenty knife wounds were found on the child's body, the deed, apparently, of a man-

Accuse Francis

then id veers old. These were the counts against the lad: The Kluxen home was near the

to that on Francis' handkerchief. The wounds on the child's body

Presented with such evidence as BULL MONTANA—If it's another diet the boy. Then a gardener by of those derned beauty creams take

Following this Francis was arrest-ed. The jury acquitted him in 20 HIS SON.

couldn't prove I did, so why worry?" was affronted. The Rev. Victor Mori, said Francis, and after that all rector of the church, much disturbed,

all to defend the boy. He is today tions. JOE BECKETT-The stymie's all without a job.

A neighbor hastily called Mrs. School-children gathered in little Pitts to inform her that if she in-

People passed him with averted she had planned.

faces. PEGGY JOYCE-Not for a sweet ing with three companions on a lawn its hate. young thing like me. I've seen en- shots were fired at him from a pass- But Sayre went right on with his

SAM GOMPERS—What the stymic countive vice president of the Pension says, "I'm with Francis. I have my needs is an eight-hour working day, improved factory conditions and an increased salary scale.

That was when Moneil sayre, expension says, "I'm with Francis. I have my independent fortune and we can live America and millionaire vestryman abroad if necessary."

of the Grace Episcopal Church of "I've never been a society woman."

Madison, entered upon the scene. He says Mrs. "Itt., "and the cold looks are the says Mrs." MAGNUS JOHNSON-Shux! It invited the boy to spend a few days of the air wars don't bother me in oughtn't to be hard to raise 'em, if at his home in Convent which lies the least.'

you keep the army worm and the boll just outside of Madison. "The boy was being persecuted," to show them how much it all has says Sayre, "and I took him into my meant to me."

months. The millionaire and his engineer. cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Friend Pitts. learned to love the boy. Sayre took from England to perfect him in Sunstroke Beach, Fla. Times are tea with the Archbishon of Canter- devices have been set up, Jap servchanging faster than gray hairs in bury and made friends with British ants move over thick curpets to min-

Strong are that mes accuracy is as possess managerial ability—Eadie ried to man named Doty. And they take only to the commission, was understood the commission, was understood the commission, was understood to the commission, which is a decided that he was of the same age human life," he went on. His eyes had decided that he was of the same age ting work, for he has been as the coll to the spot. Few to get to stay home and brag about to man named Doty. And they imposses managerial ability—Edde to man named Doty. And they ting work, for he has been as unsorbed in man named Doty. And they ting work, for he has been as unsorbed in man named Doty. And they ting work, for he has been as unsorbed to man name doubt talks with unsorbed quartities. Now if you unsorbed to the boy, Probable to stay home and brag about to man name and perhaps a degree of that he commission when any of the law of the stay home and here on the club to man name dout. There will be now to man name dout talks with unsorbed to stay home and they on the club to man name dout. The commission is now needed to a the Scorned At Church

> jazz dancer's heels. Now it comes as funny. Now if the bare-knee when ever Uncle Henry feels his nib-lick needs exercise is southern sand traps or Aunt Mony runs out of conversational sparring partners on her home grounds.

> By-laws of Amalganiated Order of Sunday supplements. That's why you Winter Resorters compel all mascu-never see intimate robin's-eye yiews line legs to slide unblushingly into of Astorbilts on bourdwalk, Rockeenickers. Legs concented in full- feliers on links or Goulds on heach. length pantaloons have no social . . . Not until you turn to Section standing in community and always Two, Column One, anyway. standing in community and always arouse suspicion that the gents haven't much to show, if anything.

Trip to winter resorts is realful counds each were reasted in an elec- and educational. Gives you chance to study human nature in all its formality of three-foot holder. Makes comical aspects. You get to see all the business princes and social quinters at play. This is plways a quartasize treat. The delightful informality of the thing trailed you, like "What are you looking for?"

"I lost a five delight hill at Broad."

"I lost a five delight hill at Broad." watching trained seals spear smoked herring at feeding time.

Why guys with long beards go around in short pants is bigger mystery than Mr. Dohney's beautiful "Shmore light uf friendship for Mr. Fall, and almost York Sun and Globe.

MONELL SAYRE (BELOW) WHO

"I knew I didn't do it and they The Grace Episcopal congregation TEX RICKARD—I never heard of should have gone well. But— called his wealthy parishioners about his stymic guy, but if he's game francis Kluxen's father, a man in him to consider the situation which humble circumstances, had used his had assumed embarrassing propor-

groups and pointed their fingers at sisted on keeping Francis in the Francis. There was no money to home, she, the neighbor, would be HENRY FORD-How far can you send him to school outside the com- obliged to go to her town house in-New York considerably sooner than >

Hate Revived One day when Francis was stand-! The little city of Madison revived

"No matter what happens," he

"Some day," says Francis, "I hope

By which he means that some day The days lengthened into 18 he hopes to be a famous mechanical

> In the meantime a tutor is arriving Lutin and Greek, a radio and, other ister to his comfort, motor cars purr outside the door. There will be trips

ed to attend services a couple of N. J., some enterprising church has Further details will have to be mer when weather was hetter than father.

Vacation time used to come in sum-Sundays ago at Grace Episcopal put up a sign board. "The blood of Church, the church of his foster-father.

Sundays ago at Grace Episcopal put up a sign board. "The blood of Church, the church of his foster-father."

"cleanseth us from all sin."

Amazing thing about hardened reserters is terrific struggle they put up against having pictures taken for

All resorts inmates go in for smoking on lavish and ornate scale. Fags must never be introduced to quivering, aristocratic lips without formality of three-foot holder. Makes

"I lost a five-dollar bill at Broadway and 27th street."

"Then why seek it up here in Times Square?" "'Shmore light up here."-New

### Don't Pity Me Because I'm Blind," Is Plea of National Lodge Head

By NEA Service Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 9.—Blind

ture tour.

for 18 years, Prederick S. Attwood of this city has refused to be thrust-off the path that leads to success. He gets as much enjoyment out of life as his more fortunate brethren. He coes to the movies, to football games, runs his typewriter, cuts the lawn and trims the shrubbery at home. When winter comes he packs his suitcase and, without a traveling companion, takes the road on a lec-

He is a widely known lecturer and is supreme prelate of the supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias. "Opportunity, and not charity, is what blind then need," he says. "I haven't a very high opinion of the man who thinks if he have a pancif of a blind man he must leave the pencil behind as a charitable act.

"There are 108 different opportunities for hills when a says." traities for blind men — all useful traities or occupations. A man without sight is no more to be pitted than a man with one leg."

The Crying Need.
What we need is not people who will results the Bible but people who will read it. New York Tribun.



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.. FREDERICK S. ATTWOOD.

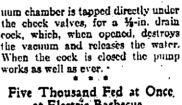
### the vacuum and releases the water. When the cock is closed the pump

Four steers weighing about 2.000 Sand Shoes" of Wire End rically heated pit in the West recently, the most being served to automatically controlled, it required 24 hours to cook the beef thoroughly The improvised oven was 32 feet long feet wide and 6 feet deep.

### snowshoe of the cold regions.

Recent experiments show that radio nessages can be acknowledged and checked almost simultaneously with the sending. The tests were conthe control center in America in table it is only necessary to strike the structed the European representative to tie up his receiving station with the transmitting station. A "dot" was then sent out and made the complete circuit from New York to Warsaw and return while the foreign operator was manipulating his key. The Polish op erator was then instructed to leave his

look at the performance without standing up or climbing upon its mother's ances. is extended so that it provides a foot Preventing Pump from Preizing hand, while holding the table top to rest, and the top is wide enough to As an ordinary pitcher pump in prevent it from "finaming". Shere allow the small occupant to curl up good condition does not allow the see in the street of the street o



Strain of Travel Made of still wire, and larger than the soles of the boots to which the are firmly strapped, "sand shoes" are used by the military forces in Syria. in making long marches over the shifting descris. These meshed foot protectors distribute the weight over a greater area and give the wearer a better purchase in walking, thus doing at a premium, a folding table of the away with much fatigue and strain. type shown in the drawing will be They operate on the principle of the

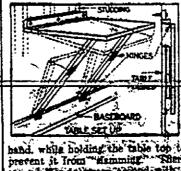
### Radio "Dot" Spans Ocean at Speed of Light /

around the circuit at a speed of 186-000 miles per second before dying news because of electrical disturb

when reclining. The contrivance is easily adjusted or removed by an meher ing winter. To prevent this, the vac- ux close to the table. and does not mar the theater seat.

works as well as ever. . at Electric Barbecue

A Folding Kitchen Table In a small kitchen, where space is greatly appreciated. The table top is 1 by 30 by 48 in. in dimensions, and is supported by two braces of 1 by 2-in. stock. Two 4-ft. lengths of 1 by 2-in. material are screwed together at right angles and fastened to the wall by long screws driven into the stude. The table top is then hinged to the lower member as shown. The braces are 221/2 in. long, and are cut and binged. ducted over the arrial loop between so that they will fall into place auto-New York and Warsaw. Poland, a cirmatically when the table top is lifted, cuit of 8,500 miles. The operator at To fold, this simple and convenient



joints of the braces with the knee or

water in the section pipe to run down, table of this tribs and the braces do

### FINAL EFFORT ON CHANGE OF TRAIL IS MADE

Bismarck Men in Minneapolis With Others to Urge Yellowstone Trail Change

ACTION NEXT WEEK

Trail Would be Routed From Points in South Dakota to Bismarck

North Dakota business men to bring route through North and South Da- ing led almost unconsciously into through North Dakota will be made Monday and Tuesday at a national meeting of the trail association in dive, Montana; Dickinson, Mandan state. This is also true of the road and Bismarck are expected to be at from Seiby to Sterling, and in a large the meeting. A. F. Bradley, secre- measure from Sterling to Beach. tary of the Bismarck Association of Likewise, they contend that the pro-Commerce, now is in Minneapolis posed route will be paved much earliand other Bismarck men there attending the automobile show will re- | line follows through the best part of main for the meeting. A conference of all delegates was held in Minneapolis this morning to go over it. of Glendive, to whom much of the active work of presenting the North Dakota-Montana case was left, are as Mobridge is the only city with

points of interest to the tourist, Murphy and Semple are armed with a brief or memorandum prepared by the Glendive Chamber phase of the contention why the trail should be shifted northward from a point east of the Missouri river near Mobridge to Bismarck and then follow the Northern Pacific railway line through Mandan, Dickinson. Beach, and Glendive and rejoin the present route of the Yellowstone Trail at Fallon, Mont. A copy of this brief neatly bound, indexed, and preceded by a very brief sumof its contents will be presented to each member of the executive committee of the Trail association. Every argument made in this every effort put forth to prove that document is supported by a compilatine change will result in a benefit tion of facts or data to support its to the Trail Association and the trail statements, and taken from authoritative and unquestionable sources. Thus, if the facts alone will bring about a change in the routing, the Roosevet's cabin, Ft. Lincoln, the and aggravated "by some of his tes-Glendive advocates are convinced briquetting plants at Hebron, Medora they will succeed in their efforts.

appreciate that a re-routing of the turesque formations, the long bridges Trail will work some hardship to the over the Missouri and the Yellow-South and North Dakota towns now l on that trail, and that their com- dateness of the cities and paved munities will benefit by it. But, they streets and fine buildings. argue that the change will benefit the

and better cities and better general travel conditions as well as pass through a much better territory from the agricultural, economic and scenic standpoint. They frankly admit that the change will add about 30 miles to the length of the trail in mile-But, also point out that the

rtest distance between two points dways over the shortest route in ere miles but over a road which lands! will bring the traveler to his destinaafest route; that the better road nations obtaining along the prosed line, the absence of ferries, erry charges and delays more than akes up for the difference in mile-Over every river and stream especially across the Missouri broad vision of his "today." river, the Little Missouri and the lowstone there is an adequate

cel bridge, whereas one must use ferry to cross the Missouri river at Mobridge to use the existing trail route. The use of the ferry means at least a few hours delay and in some cases has run into several days.
They compute that the new route ill make from six hours to two days The final efforts of Montana and quicker traveling than the present all the zest of his nature, he is be-

point out that in Montana, the proposed route in entirely graveled and Inneapolis. Delegates from Glen- one of the best highways in the er that the old line because the new North Dakota west of the Missour, river, and a realy is under serious consideration for a main permanent John F. Murphy and H. A. Semple highway by the state. Nearly three times as many people live along the new route as against the old. Where-

over,000 population, there are at least Along with photos' of various four cities on the other route with a much larger/population. Concerning the wealth of the respective outes, the memorandum proves that prepared by the Glendive Chamber there are only seven and a half Commerce setting forth every million dollars of bank deposits along the old route while the new route has three and a half times that amount in its banks.

Means Better Service. Again, that Mobridge is the only ity with bank deposits totaling more than a million dollars as against six cities on the other route. The same comparison is drawn concerning hoamp grounds. Every angle of the problem has been examined thoroughly and dispassionately, and as an entirety. On the historical side as well as other points of inters'de as well as other points of interest are the state capital at Bismarck. Rooseve't's cabin, Ft. Lincoln, the with its Roose elt ranch, its petri-Would Be Benefit.

The advocates of the change fully park, the bad lands with their pic-

The Glendive delegation are confitrail as a whole because the new dent that success will reward their route will provide better roads, more efforts since that was the first to in-

stone rivers, and the general up-to-

### THE MISSION OF THE BOY SCOUTS

BY COLIN H. LIVINGSTONE President.

Scouts of America "Scouts" "scouting" - old words bursting and bristling with new

meanings to every boy in all civilized longs to be a real red-blooded brave. clean, wide-awake, snappy boy, full of pcp, knowledge and "do."

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manhood, equipped with a power of Turning to road conditions, they resistance against wrong thinking, evil association

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Appeal Succeeds

New York, Feb. 9 .- William H. An-

for one or two years for third de-

of the state anti-saloon league of

In imposing sentence, Supreme

The sentence followed an impas-

Governor Charles S. Whitman, An-

derson's chief counsel, and an appeal

by Ferdinand Pecora, assistant dis-

trict attorney, that the punishment

be such as to satisfy the public that

law is no respector of persons."

February 15.

29 is reversed on appeal.

we ever dreamed of.

far spent along this line.

of boyhood and the brotherhood of man, religiously obeying the laws of the eternal God, to whom every Boy Scout in deepest reverence bows his Other countries-a score and a head.

program.



COLIN H. LIVINGSTONE

half of them-are training their boy-

hood under this same fascinating

To them, it is a universal league

St. Paul, Feb. 9 .- Out-of-town bowlers will get their first crack at the pins in the final shift today at the International Bowling Association's 16th annual tournament here after a 24-hour monopoly by Minneapolis and St. Paul rollers.

In the opening shifts of the tour-Sentence to Stick Unless nament last night, participated in by 32 five-man teams from the Twin Cities, top honors went to the J. A. Fagerlee team of Minneapolis with 2,692, one pin ahead of the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. Five. Three sinderson must go to Sing Sing prison gles and three double shifts were on today's guard with two shifts in gree forgery in falsifying the books the five-man event set for tonight It is in the 9:30 p. m. event that outside teams will get into action which he is superintendent, unless These teams are from Green Bay, his conviction by a jury on January Fargo, Chicago, St. Cloud, Mankato, Superior and Austin.

### timony which was obviously untrue." LEVEL SINKS sioned plea for clemency by former

10 to 14 Days, However, To Be Required for Draining

justice has been done and that the Crosby, Minn., Feb. 9 .- Flow Anderson was freed on \$5,000 bail water from the mud lake into the on a stay of execution to permit Mr. flooded Milford iron mine near here Whitman to seek a certificate of reawhich contains the bodies of 41 onable doubt which the trial court drowned miners, stopped late westerefused to grant. Arguments for a day and within a few. hours the waertificate will be heard by the court ter in the shaft had sunk to the 51foot level. This is a total drop of 36 feet according to measurements takwas served with papers against the highest.

league, of which he still is superintendent, by Francis Cortwright of Engineers are greatly heartened is the first important in their favor league of having libelled him in litis the first important in their favor erature distributed throughout the since the disaster occurred late Tuesdistrict in which he was a candidate day. They believe that the opening to the ill-fated pit has been closed by the muck and sand forming a cement-like wall. This barrier, it is Gloversville, N. Y., Feb. 9.—The felt, with the water removed from resignation of W. H. Anderson as the lake will be able to withstand superintendent of the anti-saloon the reduced pressure and keep the

league of New York was accepted at pit closed.

a meeting of the league's board of The water as it now stands in the directors in New York City last shaft is just 84 feet above the 135-Tuesday. The announcement was foot level where it is believed most made today by the Rev. William C. of the trapped miners perished. Spicer, vice-president of the league Approval of the plan of action and pastor of the First Presbyterian adopted by the Whitmarsh Mining company, operators of the Milford, was given late by a party of mining Vance Starts South.

wen after inspecting the project.

This plan is to drain mud lake which the National League, is the first ball at the best will require 10 to 14 days, player to start south. The Brooklyn and then pump the water from the twirler is en route to Florida in his "flivver." His destination is Clearshaft.

The Family Car.
"How many will your car hold?"
"All the neighbors—and once in a while my wife and myself."-Life.

### en in the shaft when the water was SUMMER CAMP NEAR VOLCANO

Honolulu, Feb. 9 .- A recreation center and summer school almost on the brink of Kilauea on the island of Hawaii, the largest continuously active volcano in the world, will be provided for members of the Hawaii Education association through plans now under consideration by the

The camp site desired is near the trail which leads to a large, apparently bottomless pit known as the Devil's Throat, from which steam arises constantly. The crater of Kilauea-iki is to the right of the site, and Halemaumau, (House of Ever-Lasting Fire) the pit proper of Kilauea, is approximately a mile

A tract of five acres will be requestioned from the government. The Hawaiian department of the army maintains a military camp near the crater to provide rest and recreation for officers and enlisted men, the place effording relief from the humid atmosphere of the lowlands.

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